

Fifth Army Tanks Took Italian Canal

Sacrifice in Sicily Medal Given Dead Hero At High Mass

Omaha, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Nation's highest recognition for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, was awarded posthumously today to a naval hero at a solemn high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent Parle stood before an altar on the Creighton University campus to receive the medal in the name of their son, Ensign John J. Parle, 23. Young Parle gave his life in the Sicilian invasion last July. He seized a smoke pot that became ignited accidentally aboard a landing boat carrying explosives. Realizing a detonation would disclose the assault to the enemy, he threw the pot overboard. He died a week later from smoke and fumes he inhaled.

Capt. Dixie Kiefer, executive officer aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown when it was sunk.

New German Peril

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—A German propaganda broadcast declared today the popular modern military styles of the late Thomas ("Fats") Waller represented a "culture which Roosevelt would like to import to Europe by armed force and through the medium of his terror raiders."

Waller, noted for his jazz and classical music as well, died last month. The broadcast said most of Waller's income came from "sympathizing German classical music."

Briggs Indicted In Letter Case

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ment of Justice branded the letter a forgery.

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota introduced into the congressional record correspondence between Briggs and Sparks and said in a Senate speech that Briggs had supplied Sparks with the letter.

Sparks last week issued a formal statement in which he declared he obtained the letter "through Briggs from Langer."

The indictments, handed up by the 23 men and women in the grand jury to Justice Edward C. Eicher in United States District Court, came little more than 24 hours after Briggs had appeared.

He told reporters Monday that he was the victim of "power politics" and that he was being "thrown to the wolves" by Senator Langer.

Dr. Cake Quits Gallinger Staff

GUFFEY, from Page 1

tuberculosis division.

"The reason I feel it impossible to continue is that it would be impossible for me to do my best work knowing that the position was subject to political influence and consideration."

The Gallinger report said Dr. Cake's removal was recommended "because he has permitted an atmosphere of callousness, indifference and neglect of patients to pervade that (tuberculosis) ward."

Publication of the Guffey letters at this time, it was charged by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, constituted "an attempt to drag a red herring" across the Gallinger investigation.

The Commissioners did not make public their views but issued a statement accusing Dr. Ruhland of having photostatic copies of the letters made without their "consent or knowledge." It further placed responsibility for circulation of the photostats on the health officer and Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, veteran civic and welfare worker.

Guffey, too, issued a statement in which he declared the letters were released "from the confidential files of the District Commission by Commissioner Mason."

Both letters which Guffey admitted writing were in the interest of Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, former consultant at the District tuberculosis sanitarium at Glenn Dale, Md.

Warning to Mason

The first, under date of July 29, 1942, addressed to Commissioner Mason, warned that unless something was done "shortly" to give Dr. de Savitsch "something to do," the case would be taken up with Senator McCarran.

The other, dated December 7, 1942, and addressed to Commissioner Young, threatened to have a special Senate committee appointed to investigate the health department because, it said, Dr. Ruhland "is not qualified for the position he holds and is deliberately depriving the people of Washington of the assistance of an unusually competent surgeon and physician."

McCarran declared Guffey had never discussed the case with him, and he had serious doubt whether it had been placed before other members of the District Committee. He said he would completely ignore developments growing out of publication of the letters and predicted that other members of the committee would take the same position.

Norman Has Septemia

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—A bulletin said today that Montagu Norman, 72, Governor of the Bank of England since 1920, is suffering from pneumococcal septemia, a form of poisoning of the blood stream following pneumonia.

Bridges Captured In Bitter Battle For Waterway

With American Tanks in the Frontline of the Beachhead, Jan. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The Fifth Army won a victory Sunday afternoon and Monday during a battle for four bridges spanning the Mussolini Canal, in which three American tanks—Buxom, Becky, Berlin-Bound, and Boogie—knocked out two Nazi tanks and helped to push other German forces to flight.

All four bridges finally were secured after the Americans on two of them had pushed off the enemy. I saw German bodies strewn over the canal banks.

I witnessed the victorious end of the fight for the main bridge from behind the banks of the Mussolini Canal, where I used the backs of Buxom, Becky, and Berlin-Bound as shelter from German shellbursts, machine-gun fire, and antitank guns.

Lieut. Victor Adoue, New Orleans, who in a previous battle for a bridge of bottling operations of a brewery, led the tank battle for this bridge from Buxom, Becky, Adoue told me that "I know our three tanks knocked out at least two German tanks as well as moving down the infantry that were with them."

Blond, bearded assistant gunner Corp. Frederick Miller of Flint, Mich., ceased firing long enough to say we are getting plenty more tanks now, too.

He was firing a clump of trees 500 yards away on the other side of the canal where the Germans were shooting at us.

Senator Van Nuys Dies Suddenly

VAN NUYS, from Page 1

renominated for the 1938 election which he won by a small margin against Senator Raymond E. Willis who was elected in 1940 and yesterday announced Mr. Van Nuys' death to the Senate in a ringing eulogy.

May Pay Tribute

Majority Leader Barkley and other Congressmen joined in paying tribute to the senior Senator from Indiana.

Definitely not a "New Dealer" and an outspoken foe of the President's third term, Mr. Van Nuys was sponsor of the anti-lynch bill, which is still pending in the Judiciary Committee, and also backed Federal measures to outlaw poll taxes, both strongly opposed by his party colleagues from the South.

He was born at Falmouth, Ind., on April 18, 1874, and after receiving his law degree from Indiana Law School in 1900, became prosecuting attorney, in Madison County from 1906-10. He was elected to the Indiana Senate in 1913 and was chairman of the Democratic State Committee from 1917-1918. He served as United States district attorney from 1920-22.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Ensign William Van Nuys, USNR, an aviator serving overseas.

ICC Orders Fares Cut for 40,000

FARES, from Page 1

down fares to the Pentagon to rates "now maintained within the District, including all transfer privileges." At present, the company charges an extra nickel for rides to the Pentagon.

2. Fares of the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co., and Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. "between the respective Virginia installations and the terminals of those companies in the District are unreasonable to the extent that they exceed a fare of three tokens for 25 cents or the present cash fare of 10 cents for a single trip."

3. Combination bus and bus-streetcar fares of Capital Transit and the Virginia lines should not exceed a fare of \$1.60, valid for 12 one-way trips, including transfer privileges on the Capital Transit lines.

"In view of the existing emergency," the commission stated, "the fares found reasonable should be made effective as soon as practicable."

After Extensive Hearings

The report was written by Commissioner J. Haden Alldredge, now chairman, with Commissioners Walter M. W. Solaw, Claude R. Porter and Charles D. Mahaffie, concurring in separate opinions, and Chairman William J. Patterson, supported by Commissioner Carroll Miller, dissenting, and Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson, dissenting in part.

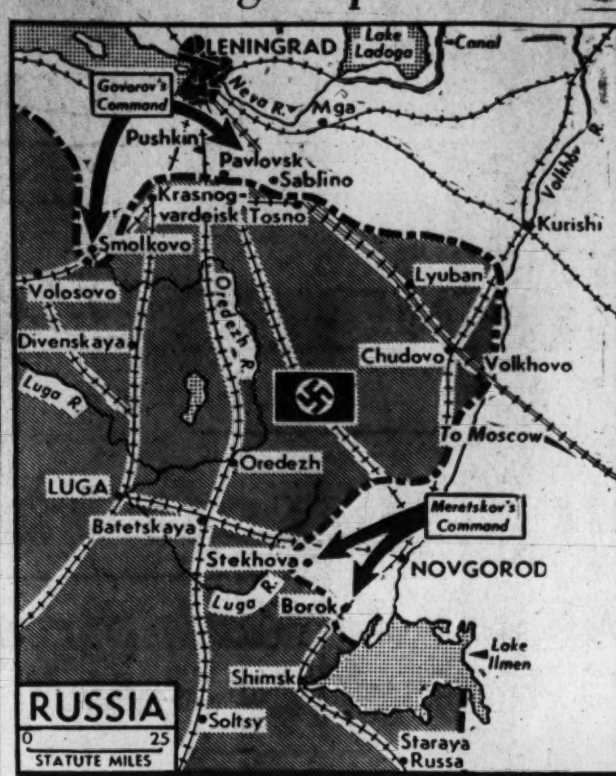
The report is the result of extensive hearings which were called at the request of the War and Navy Departments, and ended November 9. Federal workers, including Federal Workers of America (CIO), Local 1, vigorously campaigned for the fare reduction.

Peer, 63, Will Marry Tenant-Secretary, 19

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sir Cuthbert de Hoghton, 63, holder of the second oldest baronetcy in England, announced today he would marry his 19-year-old secretary, brunette, rosy-cheeked Philomena Simmons.

Her mother, widow of an insurance man, is a tenant on the De Hoghton estate. The couple met when Sir Cuthbert, overwhelmed with correspondence after his wife's death last October, asked that a typist be sent to him from his estate office.

Reds Closing Trap



ON 250,000 NAZIS—Arrows indicate the manner in which two Russian armies are converging from Leningrad to the north and Novgorod to the east, confronting an estimated 250,000 Germans with possible encirclement. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's capture of Smolokovo cut the Germans' main escape railway leading west.

RUSSIA, from Page 1

inforcements from Estonia and Latvia.

But even the new troops may be trapped if the Russian push moving west of Novgorod in the Lake Ilmen area continues unchecked. Ten more communities were captured in the area, including Minusky, 13 miles north of Shimsky junction.

Rail Guns Pound Nazis

Front dispatches to the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said that the Russians' great railway guns were pouring heavy salvos into the fleeing Germans, and white-headed ski troops advancing by night were helping to chop up the Nazi defense system west and southwest of Lake Ilmen.

Over all, crack Stormovik bombers kept up an explosive dirge of destruction upon the columns of exhausted, retreating Germans and upon the rail and road lines over which the reinforcements and badly needed artillery were attempting to reach the Nazis' collapsing front.

All Soviet dispatches from the front indicated that the suddenness of the Red army offensive was causing great disorganization among the Germans, and there were many reports of panic.

The Germans made no effort to hide the gravity of the great battle. The high command communique today said that north of Lake Ilmen and south of Leningrad "the Russians continued their breakthrough attacks with increasing fury," and added that "at some sectors" the Russians were "repelled or halted"—an implied acknowledgment of Red army progress on other sectors.

The Germans told also of new Russian "breakthrough" assaults between the Pripiet and Berezina Rivers—the area west of Rechitsa in White Russia.

The Germans also reported fighting in the streets of Kerch, at the northeastern tip of the Crimea, where a Russian landing force apparently was steadily improving a new bridgehead.

Nazis Rush North to Meet Rome Peril

ITALY, from Page 1

sional direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief in this theater—fully expected to be struck by a violent German counterattack within the next 48 hours.

A headquarters officer said that Adolf Hitler "may decide to throw great forces into Italy and tell his generals they must produce a victory at any cost."

The German air force struck with increasing ferocity at the Allied landing fleet, employing among other weapons a jet-propelled glider bomb that weighs well over 1000 pounds, a spokesman for the Allied command said. The glider bomb was reported not to have been as successful as regular torpedo plane attacks. Fifteen Nazi planes were destroyed for an Allied loss of 11—the highest losses in some weeks.

Field dispatches said Allied landing forces late yesterday crossed the Mussolini Canal, which runs north and south through the Pontine Marshes, some 8 miles east of Nettuno. The model town of Littoria is about 5 miles east of the canal. There was no indication that this advance was meeting any serious opposition.

Counterattacks Decrease

Allied vanguards below Rome were reported meeting "hastily organized" battle groups of Germans, apparently moved northward from the Cassino front. The Nazis still were launching counterattacks from their Gustav line, but these blows had decreased both in number and intensity, and it appeared obvious that Marshal Albert Kesselring was pulling out all the troops he could spare and rushing them up to meet the threat to his communications with Rome.

Both Allied and German quarters agreed on one point—that the Nazis would make a supreme effort to smash the bridgehead and protect the Italian capital. An Allied commentator pointed out that the Nazis have been boasting of their preparedness to deal with any invasion thrust, and that Hitler badly needs a victory against an amphibious force to convince the German people that the westwall can be held against an invasion from Britain.

The Berlin radio said significantly: "Private German quarters attach extreme importance to the Allied action in Italy. It is regarded as a practical test of the Wehrmacht's defensive potential in the event of invasion. The position of Rome is so valuable to the German high command for military and political reasons that it would be abandoned only under extreme pressure."

5 P. M. Curfew For Rome

A broadcast by Radio Rome announced that starting tonight the Germans were imposing a 5 p. m. curfew on the Eternal City.

German commanders were reported driving their troops into wholesale slaughter along the Garigliano River south of Cassino, where the British still held strong bridgeheads around the captured communications center of Minturno.

"The German dead there exceeded the dead I saw at any time during the fiercest fighting on the Somme," declared a British veteran of the last war.

Heavy fighting still raged on the

U. S. Bombers Pound Bulgar Rail Points

Algiers, Jan. 25 (AP).—United States heavy bombers yesterday flew into the Balkans to rain explosives on the Bulgarian Railroad junction of Vratsa, near Sofia, and on Skopje in Yugoslavia, another important point on the Nazis' Balkan supply lines. Liberators and escorting Lightnings fought a 25-minute battle over Skopje with 35 German fighters.

Nazis Take Croat Town

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—German troops have occupied the Croat coastal town of Senj, 35 miles southeast of Fiume, after fierce fighting in which Yugoslav partisans forced the invaders to pay heavily in men and equipment. Marshal Broz (Tito) announced today.

Tito's broadcast communique reported heavy fighting continuing in the Doboj-Tuzla sector of eastern Bosnia, with street fighting raging in the streets of Tuzla. Earlier Yugoslav reports said that the partisans had captured the town of Gracanica and destroyed the Doboj-Tuzla railway line.

In Cairo, King Peter of the exiled Yugoslav government, was quoted as saying that his "one desire" was to return to Yugoslavia and take an active part in fighting for the freedom of his country.

Body of Officer, Missing 5 Weeks, Found at Quantic

The body of Maj. Calvin A. Lloyd, who had been missing since December 19, was found yesterday in a ravine on the Quantic reservation, it was announced by the Navy Department. A board of inquiry is investigating.

Major Lloyd, a 55-year-old native of Mount Upton, N. Y., had been in the Marine Corps since 1908. He had been on duty in Washington until only a few days before he disappeared. He was an expert marksman and had coached rifle and pistol teams in international competition.

At the time of his disappearance it was reported that Major Lloyd had suffered head injuries in an auto accident, and it was feared that he was a victim of amnesia.

U. S. Casualties Total 142,289, With 32,662 Dead

Latest available figures on American war casualties total 142,289, including 32,662 killed in action. The OWI announced the figures yesterday. They cover Navy casualties through January 22 and Army losses through December 31.

Navy casualties were listed as 35,572, numbering 15,520 dead, 7206 wounded, 8562 missing and 4284 captured. (These figures include Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties.)

Army casualties to the end of December totaled 106,717, with 17,142 killed, 39,917 wounded, 24,137 missing and 25,521 prisoners of war.

25 War Housing Projects for Sale

HOUSING, from Page 1

pancy during the war to work in accordance with housing policies of the NHA "where there is a war need."

No Reference to Rents

NHA made no reference to the scale of rents that prospective purchasers may charge, but it was assumed that existing regulations of the District Rent Commission and the Office of Price Administration would apply.

Herbert Emmerich, president of DHC and commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority of NHA, announced the move "to take the Government out of a war emergency enterprise that is comparable to private endeavor in the character of its properties and management, in contrast to other public housing."

Since DHC has only minor real estate holdings in addition to the 25 projects offered for sale, the action amounts to an effort to liquidate the corporation, a spokesman said. Only other DHC activity is the operation of a Charleston, S. C., residence hall which is owned by the Navy.

Waste Paper Gas Coupon Leak Foun

COUPONS, from Page 1

Lewis, 20, both Negroes and of 1332 Union st., and Major Wittich, 34, of 1244 Union st., sw. also a Negro. The three Negroes are held on a charge of conspiring to violate the Second War Powers Act, a similar charge is lodged against Kushner.

Bowles said that there had been sent to the waste paper company about 23,000 pounds of coupons to be destroyed, from National and District OPA between Oct. 22, 1943, and Nov. 26. A later shipment of 5720 pounds was intercepted and returned after preliminary investigation aroused OPA suspicions, in December.

Many Still Valid

Many of the coupons were still valid when presented by the ultimate consumer although most of them, Bowles said, were obsolete. Some of those invalid to the ultimate consumer were still accepted by sellers of gasoline and oil.

In addition to requesting an investigation of the responsibility for the diversion, it was learned that the OPA planned to route future invalid coupons past the shredder and probably have them destroyed with acid, leaving them still in condition to be used in the making of paper pulp.

Bowles denied that the black market use of the coupons could have been responsible for the recent various shortages in gasoline in scattered localities for the total five million gallons involved was less than one-third of the total consumption in the East for one day.

Special Precautions Taken

Government agencies pointed out that all of them were required to take special precautions with any documents which had been of a secret or confidential nature but which were to be consigned to the scrap pile. Special security waste-paper boxes are provided and these are taken under guard to the paper company. There these also are fed through the shredder.

However, here again, it was pointed out the possibility of some of these slipping through the shredder intact and finding their way into unauthorized hands.

Robert Barr, paper company official, could not be reached for a statement and other employees there would make no comment and referred reporters to Barr.

'Rocket Coast' Hit From Dawn Until Dusk

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Allied campaign to flatten enemy installations along the coast of France swept steadily on today as British-based bombers and fighters crisscrossed the Channel from dawn to dusk and pounded military targets for the third straight day and the fifteenth time this month.

At the same time, bomb-carrying American Thunderbolt fighters blasted enemy airfields at Gilsen, Holland, for the second time in three days and others at Leeuwarden, also in Holland, while other Thunderbolts swept over the entire Zuider Zee area, all without loss of a single plane. No fighter opposition was met over Holland.

Like several other recent offensives against secret emplacements along the coast of northern France, popularly known as the "rocket gun coast," the blow was carried out by RAF, Dominion and Allied Mitchell and Typhoon fighter-bombers, escorted by fighters. Two of the latter failed to return.

The bomber fleets have concentrated on these German forward positions—from Dunkerque to Boulogne—with daylight attacks for 24 of the 36 days since the knock-out campaign began in earnest.

A Stockholm dispatch indicated that German bomber squadrons transferred from the Russian front to improved bases in northern France had carried the weight of the attack against Britain on the night of January 21—the heaviest in a year.

The newspaper Voelksbeobachter said that these transferred planes attacked in opening "the new time the German air force is going to play over England."

The writer suggested the scale would be as great as that of the Battle of Britain in 1940-41.

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Roll-Call Sought On Federal Ballot

VOTE, from Page 1

yesterday as a mark of respect to the late Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, who died yesterday.

Similar Picture in Senate

The Senate will continue consideration of the new Green-Lucas Federal ballot measure today, but here also most Republicans were teaming up with a bloc of Southern Democrats to force amendments returning Federal voting control to the States.

Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois yesterday announced he could not accept State qualifying amendments offered by Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana and Senator Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi.

Besides nullifying Federal ballot procedure, Lucas said the amendments would "disfranchise at least two million boys who have become 21 since entering the armed services and hence have not had an opportunity to register under State law." He said the amendments would also wipe out the 1942 congressional waiver of poll taxes as a requirement for armed-service voting.

Mrs. Rogers, who voted for the resolution as a member of the committee—not even filing a minority report—yesterday voted against the whole thing. Earlier in the afternoon she attempted to get it amended "so none of the money could be used for religious teachings" and expressed her UNRRA funds would be used unwisely.

2000-Mile Trip South Burma Port Blasted In Yank Raid

New Delhi, Jan. 25 (AP).—American heavy bombers based in India have made a tremendous sweep into southernmost Burma, a round-trip of more than 2000 miles, to strike at Mergui, on the Malay Peninsula, the Allied Southeast Asia Command announced today.

A communique said the raid was made Sunday by a large formation of four-engine bombers which attacked shipping at Mergui, a port at the mouth of the Tenasserim River in extreme southern Burma.

Results were not disclosed. (At Chungking, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced American Mitchell bombers had raided the Kaitak airfield at Hongkong Sunday, returning without loss despite heavy opposition in which two Zeros were destroyed.)

The unexpected blow at Mergui was part of widespread aerial activity over the weekend designed to hamper Japanese resistance to Allied ground forces advancing slowly but steadily into the Burmese jungle on three fronts.

The communique said advance elements of American-trained Chinese troops clearing a route for the new Leda Road in northern Burma had pressed within 500 yards of Taiping in the Hukawng Valley and that other Allied units had made gains both in the Chin Hills area and in Arakan in western Burma.

Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. Martin, with the British headquarters on the Burma frontier, wrote that British-Indian troops in Arakan had pushed forward 12 miles in two months to regain approximately one-third of the ground they gave up last April during the monsoon rains.

Swiss Will Fight 'Foreign Army'

London (Wednesday), Jan. 26 (NS).—Switzerland was declared in a Bern dispatch today to be facing the possibility of being asked to permit transit across her neutral territory to a "foreign army."

The dispatch, coming from the Bernese correspondent of the London Express, Frederick Gleaner, said that if such a request is made Switzerland "is ready to fight rather than permit passage of foreign troops across her soil."

Billion Voted For UNRRA Work

RELIEF, from Page 1

over this country's UNRRA contribution.

"Slap at President" Seen

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts declared this amendment "might be construed as a slap at the President" and asked that the authorization be left so that the President could assign the job to whichever agency he desired.

Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Texas declared Secretary of State Hull had asked yesterday that he not be given the job. Johnson said the Foreign Economic Administration "seems the logical agency to handle this, since it has all the lend-lease machinery and is already equipped in this field."

A roll call vote of 217 to 175 changed the resolution back to its original state, and then a roll call vote of 261 to 131 slapped down the proposal of Representative Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts to recommit the measure to the foreign affairs committee with instructions to cut the total authorization to 700 million dollars.

Mrs. Rogers, who voted for the resolution as a member of the committee—not even filing a minority report—yesterday voted against the whole thing. Earlier in the afternoon she attempted to get it amended "so none of the money could be used for religious teachings" and expressed her UNRRA funds would be used unwisely.

British Refuse To Recognize Bolivian Junta

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The British Government announced refusal today to recognize Bolivia's military junta, but left the door open for a resumption of relations if conditions change.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in Commons that the recently named Minister would not proceed "now" to take up his post in Bolivia, and later a Foreign Office spokesman said it did not plan to close the legation at La Paz.

Britain's action followed a similar move last night by the United States. Eden said he believed the Bolivian coup had been aided by German agents.

Eleven Latin-American countries have declined recognition of the Bolivian government and all others except Argentina are expected to follow suit. Those already having acted are Uruguay, Cuba, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Nicaragua and Honduras.

Pierre Boal, United States Ambassador to Bolivia, said he would leave Friday or Saturday, but that personnel of the consulate would remain.

It was made clear that both Washington and London want some other administration to replace that of Maj. Gualberto Villarroel, which staged a military coup December 20, and feel their refusal to recognize it will be an important factor in forcing its withdrawal.

II Hurt in Wreck On N. Y. Central

Jordan, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Nine sailors and two railway employees were injured, none seriously, when the New York to Chicago Water Level Limited last night was derailed after plowing into a box car from a freight train passing on a parallel track.

The car was thrown into the path of the flyer by a broken wheel. All 10 cars of the train, carrying 140 passengers, left the rails, but only the locomotive toppled over.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz
Working Mothers
Of WMC Form Club

A Working Mothers' Club has been formed at War Manpower which may make it much easier for mothers to work in the Federal service. Its ambitious program not only calls for day and evening care of children, better medical facilities, and tax relief, but a baby exchange is being set up in the agency where mothers can buy or exchange hard-to-get baby clothes and equipment. The whole idea has enormous possibilities.

Chairman of the WMC club is Helen Stoll who hopes to see similar clubs set up in each Federal agency and an overall council created—along the lines of the Council of Personnel Administration—to coordinate their work.

Many working mothers have been forced to resign from Government work because they can do little more than break even after they pay a maid, carfare, lunches, taxes and other expenses. A mother who was paid \$1800 a year resigned from her War Department job the other day because she was only able to clear \$7 a week from her salary after she paid her expenses and taxes. One of the chief objectives of the WMC mothers is to get malds' salaries deducted from Federal income taxes. It's a reasonable argument that the cost of malds is as much a necessary expense to working mothers as an office is to a doctor or an auto is to a reporter. A Senator is ready to give the mothers tax relief and the matter will be pressed at the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Virginia Greenberg is chairman of the legislative committee. The club will support tax relief along with legislation for increased day care facilities and an exchange-maid service. The club hopes to line up unattached girls to mind the babies while the mothers have an evening out. Dinner invitations will be given to those girls who'll help with the dishes. Dorothy Humphreys has charge of the baby exchange. Outgrown baby clothes and equipment are wanted. Estelle Deloff and Gladys Brandt are in charge of the membership campaign. The mothers are being guided by Ruth Green, employee counselor. Club members make the point that there'll be a great many working mothers and the problem will grow more acute as the draft takes many more Government fathers.

And the father draft in Government, incidentally, is clearing up a bill. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of Selective Service, yesterday informed all local draft boards that requested 60-day deferments for Government fathers by Federal agencies were "authorized Government deferments." This directive brings the 60-day deferments within the Lodge-Maybank Act as local boards can't legally defer a Government father for occupational reasons unless an "authorized" request is made. It's reported that scores of 60-day stays have been refused by local boards on the ground that the requests weren't authorized. In these cases agencies sent out wires and letters. They failed to send the regular deferment forms. Selective Service sent the new directive to clear up misunderstandings that have arisen.

General Hershey also told the boards that WMC's central review committee would determine on or before March 31 which of the father deferments would be canceled and which ones would be extended for longer periods. Meanwhile, Robert Barnett, committee chairman, informed agency boards that they could continue to apply for 60-day father deferments. Some agencies had thought January 15 was the deadline. Barnett also told the agency committees that all father deferments would end on March 31 unless they were extended by his committee. For example, a request granted March 1 would be good for only 30 days. The committee also is making a check on the number of deferments granted and refused and it'll make a report to the House Military Affairs Committee.

John L. Fahs, collector of internal revenue at Jacksonville, Fla., is under serious consideration for the top revenue job to replace Robert Hantegan. The money Hopkins letter scandal has delayed the transfer of War Relocation Authority to the Interior Department. . . . Three Quartermaster Corps employees this afternoon will get cash awards from Maj. Gen. Gregory, QMG, for making worthwhile suggestions. Samuel Bryer will get \$25. Mrs. Kathryn Roberts \$20 and Raymond Peterson \$7.50. . . . In Shop 23 at the Navy Yard at the right of petition is being suppressed. Copersmiths in the shop asked that they be assigned to night shifts on a regular and equal basis. Now the chief has threatened to put all employees who signed the petition on the night shift.

Internal Revenue will open a school Monday to train Federal workers to help their colleagues in making out their income tax statements. Each agency has been asked to send one or more representatives to the school. These students, in turn, will train other income tax helpers. Hugh E. Miller, former Bituminous Coal attorney, yesterday was reported wounded in action in the European theater. Before he was inducted, he was one of several Federal workers that Representative Dies tried to get ousted. His wife several years ago was fired from the Labor Department, charged with being a strong Communist sympathizer.

New Division Of Va. Liquor Profits Asked

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A new method of distributing liquor profits designed to attract the support of the localities of the State was proposed in a bill introduced in the House of Delegates today by Delegate Floyd Daughtry of Emporia.

The bill would split the earnings between the State and the localities on the basis of one-third to the State and two-thirds to the localities.

At present the State gets the initial \$2,500,000 and the remainder is divided on the basis of one third to the State and two thirds to the localities.

"It is only fair to the localities," Mr. Daughtry said, "that they get their fair share even when revenue drops. The liquor is consumed in the localities and poses special problems for them."

Sharp Drop Expected

Localities last year for the first time got more than the State on a per capita distribution of \$2.02. This can only occur when profits exceed 10 million dollars. This year the prospects are that the localities will receive less than \$1 if the present method of distribution is used, while even with lowered profits the Daughtry bill should bring a distribution of about \$1.50.

Delegates Robert Whitehead of Nelson, C. G. Quisenberry of Augusta, Earl A. Fitzpatrick of Roanoke and C. K. Hutchens of Newport News joined Daughtry as patrons on his ABC bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee reported today the Weaver resolution opposing diversion of highway funds and referred to a subcommittee the recommended bonus bill criticized by Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk as inadequate in its provisions for pay increases for State workers.

Same Act Voted in 1942

The Weaver resolution would put the General Assembly on record as favoring the expenditure of special funds of the Highway Department for construction and maintenance of highways after certain expenses are met. A similar resolution was adopted at the 1942 session.

The bonus bill, providing for 15 per cent increase on the first \$2000 of income received by State workers, will be given further consideration by a subcommittee composed of Senators Daughton, Robert O. Norris, John S. Battle, Harry C. Stuart and A. E. Stephens.

The finance committee also reported today the Daughton resolution providing for the freeing of the literary fund at 10 million dollars with additional funds to go to general school purposes and to the teachers retirement fund. Action toward this end, involving a change in the constitution, was started at the last session.

Delegate M. P. Sebrall of Southampton County and a bill carrying out Governor Darden's recommendation for use of convict labor to help in harvesting of crops during the war emergency. Convicts would be paid the prevailing wage and under supervision of the commissioner of corrections when so working. Governor Darden said he opposed such use of convict labor in normal times, and the Sebrall bill provides that the act shall expire six months after the end of the war.

Woodrum Is Visitor

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat) of Virginia a visitor today to the Senate for the first time in the recollection of his neighbor Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke praised in a brief speech the activities of Washington during the present emergency.

In spite of a present tendency to ridicule Washington, the Congressman said, the National Capital has achieved much.

"Let us remember," he added, "Washington is not only the capital of the world, the capital of the United Nations. When history comes to record these fateful years—objectively and without regard to personalities—the accomplishments in Washington will stand out as a marvel of all recorded history."

Both houses held brief sessions before adjourning until noon tomorrow.

Senators Norris and Battle introduced the advisory council's small-loan bill which would increase the 2-per-cent-month rate of last session to a split rate of 3 per cent on unpaid balances or less than \$150 and 2 per cent on amounts in excess of \$150 up to the legal limit of \$300 for a small loan.

The Senate also received a bill sponsored by Senator Morton Goodie of Dinwiddie setting up the Virginia Institute of Psychiatry under the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals.

The bill provides for a hospital of at least 100 beds, the patients to be drawn from persons committed to State mental institutions. In addition to the training of physicians and nurses in care of the mentally ill, the institution also would have the duty of preparing mental tests and other psychological studies and material for the use of the Department of Education in the public schools system.

1 Dead, 1 Dying as Guns Blaze In Baltimore 'Zoot Suit' Fracas

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—The street slaying of a fleeing Negro youth shortly after the critical wounding of another at a tavern was attributed today by police to another outbreak between Baltimore's "zoot suit" gangs.

The first shooting occurred last night when a Negro youth walked up to 19-year-old James Johnson, also a Negro, said a few words, then drew a pistol and shot him in the abdomen, police reported.

Twenty minutes later officers were summoned to a street corner where they found Augustus Ash, 17, Negro, lying dead on the street with a bullet wound through his head.

Witnesses told police they saw Ash running down the street pursued by six other Negro youths. As they reached the intersection of

Mullikin and Bond sts., one of the pursuers fired at Ash, killing him instantly.

Police said the spectators described the Negro gang as "jitterbugs" and said they overheard one youth say: "We got him," after the shot was fired.

The officers immediately linked the two shootings, saying the killing of Ash was to avenge the wounding of Johnson earlier. Johnson's condition was described as critical by attendants at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In support of their theory, the police said it was known there are several rival "zoot suit" gangs of Negro youth in the northeastern and northwestern sections of Baltimore. They pointed out that Johnson is from the northeastern section while Ash was from the northwestern district.

Robinson said he had "absolutely no idea" how Branch got out, but said that "some people have the theory that he managed to join a party of visitors and to leave the jail with them."

Branch, formerly an Army sergeant stationed at Aberdeen, lunch appeared some time between dusk and evening roll call.

Branch, a New Yorker, and Ralph Mackie of North Carolina were convicted and sentenced last Thursday for attacking and raping two white women, both workers at the Triumphant Explosives plant, last September 26 after picking up the women hitchhikers.

Services were held today from the home here for Jesse A. Engle, 77, retired merchant. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Esther Hendricks Engle; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Engle Blankenship, Washington; five sons.

James A. Daley

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 25. Services were held this afternoon from the home at Oakland, this county, for James A. Daley, 67, widely-known farmer, who died of a heart attack at his home. He maintained a large dairy in connection with his farming work and delivered milk daily to a large clientele here. Surviving are his widow and nine children.

Ceiling Prices On Maryland Fish To Start Jan. 27

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sales of 11 varieties of fresh fish and seafood will be regulated after January 27 by new ceiling prices announced by the State Office of Price Administration.

Fish sellers have been under a form of ceiling, but no uniform set-price scale had been established, the office said.

The new schedule—a flat rate in Baltimore metropolitan area which may vary slightly in other parts of Maryland—will pass on to consumers the reductions which had been achieved at the fishermen's level and in wholesale stages, the OPA explained.

The list provides differences for various weights, for fish purchased whole and then cleaned to order, and for fillets, cuts and steaks.

Fish affected included haddock, hake, whiting, herring, pollock, flounder, shrimp and scollops.

Vegetable Price Parley Set by WFA

College Park, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The War Food Administration said today it would seek agreement on uniform area prices at which the Government will support the 1944 market on certain vegetables Thursday at a five-State conference in Baltimore.

The prices on green corn, green peas, lima beans, snap beans and tomatoes will be considered at the session of farmers-producers and processors.

Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia are to be represented by officials of canneries associations, farmer-producer groups and the chairman of State agricultural adjustment agencies and the Office of Price Administration.

M. P. 'Kidnaped' By Rushing Mass

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The officer in charge looked somewhat skeptical when a military policeman told a story of being "kidnaped" when asked to explain why he was in Washington instead of Fort Meade.

But the M. P. had witnesses to prove it.

Detailed to supervise the throng of soldiers waiting at Odenton for the Washington train, the M. P. said he became caught in the rushing mass and was carried aboard the train. And Washington was the next stop.

Caleb Made Head Of Va. Fair Group

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Virginia Association of Fairs elected T. B. Caleb of Covington as president for 1944. He succeeds the late Charles Somma, of Richmond.

Named as vice presidents were W. L. Tabscott, of Lewisburg; R. W. Eanes, Petersburg; W. W. Wilkins, South Boston, and Col. Charles E. Ward, Roanoke, while C. B. Ralston, of Staunton, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Subsidies Bring Novel Hog Pricing

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—A unique situation in which a choice hog weighing 310 pounds will bring less than a 200 to 300 pound choice animal was developed on the Chicago live stock market, trade sources indicated today. Similar conditions prevail in other markets.

The good and choice types scaling between 200 and 300 pounds are so-called "Government weights"—they are supported at \$13.75 per 100 pounds by the Government through a subsidy paid to packers, but the subsidy doesn't apply to other weights.

As a result, a hog weighing more than 300 pounds, which will yield as good meat and lard, and more of it, than the "Government weights," is bringing a much lower price. Hogs weighing 310 to 350 pounds were sold here yesterday at \$12.50 to \$13.

In an effort to rectify the situation the War Food Administration last night announced a temporary extension of the Government price support program to include choice butcher hogs weighing up to 330 pounds, to become effective January 27.

Under prevailing conditions and until the extension becomes effective, however, meat packers strongly prefer to buy swine outside the support range, which livestock observers consider natural in view of the price discount for such offerings.

The result is that most of the holdovers each day are "Government weights." The non-supported weights usually are cleaned up quickly by processors.

I. W. Baker Heads Loudoun Board

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25 (Sp.).—Irvin W. Baker, supervisor from Lovettsville district for 12 years, was elected chairman of the board at the monthly meeting held here yesterday. He takes the place of M. H. Whitmore, who declined reelection from Leesburg district. Two new members were seated at the meeting, Benjamin Bridges, Leesburg district, and J. Emory Kirkpatrick, Broad Run district.

Supervisors J. Homer Mock and Benjamin Bridges were appointed a committee to confer with the directors of the Loudoun County Hospital to see if a plan can be formulated whereby the hospital would care for the county's indigent, who are now cared for at the almshouse.

The board passed a resolution recommending the increase of \$400 for the office of the commissioner of revenue, which the compensation board in Richmond refused to grant. This resolution will be placed before the Richmond Board.

Ear Biter Found Guilty of Mayhem

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—A 25-year-old Eastern Shoreman who bit off a portion of a neighbor's ear in a scuffle last December 23 was convicted today of mayhem.

Judge John T. Tucker of the criminal court temporarily deferred sentencing Philip Bramble, of Bishop's Head, Dorchester County, who now is employed at a Baltimore shipyard.

Jack R. Long, the injured man, said he had undergone two operations, faces a third within a few days and will require a fourth plastic surgery operation within a year.

2000 Give Blood At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Fort Meade soldiers gave more than 2000 pints of blood to the Red Cross for shipment overseas during a two-week stay of the organization's mobile blood donor unit, Lieut. Duane Good, unit commander, announced.

Because the unit failed to accommodate all the men who wanted to give blood, Lieutenant Good said, it will return in February.

Miss Hamilton Heads Winchester Hospital

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25 (Sp.).—Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president of the board of directors of Winchester Memorial Hospital, has announced the appointment of Miss Sara Hamilton as superintendent of the hospital.

Miss Hamilton has served in the capacity of superintendent of nurses in the same institution since April, 1943, and succeeds Miss Beulah Mae Brown, who has resigned because of ill health.

Judge F. S. Tavenner Returns to Office

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Judge Frank S. Tavenner, sr., dean of the Shenandoah County Bar, has returned to his office after an illness of three months. Judge Tavenner has been practicing law for almost 50 years.

Trolley Kills Virginian

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Joseph Uzzel, elevator caretaker at Joseph Uzzel, 414 Willoughby Beach, was killed last night when he was struck by a streetcar.

Worth His Weight in Bonds?

Marshall, Va., Jan. 25 (Sp.).—Prince Foxhall, purebred Hereford bull, will be auctioned to the highest bidder in war bonds at the Piedmont livestock sale here on February 2, as a feature of the Fourth War Loan campaign in Fauquier County and northern Virginia.

The bull, grandson of an international champion, was donated by the Easter Breeder, livestock magazine, and the Fauquier Democrat, weekly newspaper, to promote the sale of bonds.

During the Third War Loan a purebred sow and her litter were

auctioned at the Piedmont sale and brought \$23,500 in bonds. Sponsors of the new sale hope the bull will far exceed this mark.

Prince Foxhall was bred at their Rockburn Farm, Rectortown, Va., by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Phipps. Mr. Phipps is publisher and editor of the two donating publications.

As is usual in such sales, the high bidder will receive both his bonds and the bull. The bonds, to count toward purchase of the animal, may be bought from any issuing agency in Fauquier County.

Gunshot Death Of Student Nurse Declared Suicide

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Police late yesterday identified the body of a young woman found shot to death on the University of Richmond campus near Millhiser gymnasium as that of Miss Virginia R. Flanagan, of Richmond, a student nurse at a Richmond hospital. Identity was established by the girl's father, R. L. Flanagan.

Coroner C. Manton Wilson examined the girl's body and declared that from all indications it was "clearly a case of suicide." Powder burns were on the girl's forehead and the base of the skull was fractured.

The body was discovered shortly after noon by Pvt. John E. Smith, a Negro soldier, who was walking along College road.

Fredericksburg Girl Is Killed by Truck

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Ruby Mae Garland, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willard Garland, was killed yesterday when run over by a truck at the Fredericksburg approach to the Falmouth Bridge, Route 1.

The child, police said, was crossing the approach with a playmate, Joyce Marie Jones. Apparently becoming confused, the child darted into an oncoming truck and was crushed beneath the left rear wheel.

Charlottesville Firm Wins Output Award

By the Associated Press
The Southern Welding and Machine Company, Charlottesville, Va., has been awarded the joint Army-Navy production award in recognition of outstanding performance on war work, the Army and Navy announced today.

The firm may fly the production award pennant, and all employees will be awarded the special Army-Navy "E" pin.

One man tells Another

Now shaving is a Pleasure
Thanks to Krank's Shave Kream
—says Van Alexander

"PERSONNA is the Blade to Buy"

"But they cost more, don't they?"

"Listen, Ned. When it comes to razors and blades, you buy the best. Why be penny wise and rub salt in your eyes? Personna costs only a few cents more a month. And you're sure that you'll get a better shave every time you pick up your razor if there's a Personna blade in it."

10 FOR \$1.00 and worth 10
GIFT BOX OF 50, \$5.00
PERSONNA BLADE MAIL, 10 blades on folder with price for your letter . . . \$1.00

PERSONNA
Precision Double Edge Blades

Finest as a Rare Jewel
AT ALL GOOD STORES

1. Saves up to 1/3 Shaving Time.
2. Saves your Money and Blades.
3. Makes Shaving Smooth and Easy.

New Krank SHAVE KREAM

Parley Set On Teachers 'Bonus' Pay

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The State Board of Public Works will meet with Governor O'Connor and representatives of the Maryland Board of Education on Thursday, January 27, at 11 a. m. in the State House to discuss the possibility of continuing "bonus" payments to public school teachers throughout the State.

Governor O'Connor said the meeting would be a closed session but a statement would be issued immediately following the conference if possible.

Earlier in the day, the Governor was advised by the comptroller's office that only two counties of Maryland have qualified for payment of the extra State appropriation for school teachers' salaries as provided by the 1943 Legislature.

State Aids Montgomery

The counties which have already received State funds are Montgomery and Baltimore with the result that the State appropriation of \$115,000—authorized to supplement teachers' salaries—has been diminished by only \$31,617, the Governor was informed.

Other counties of Maryland can secure their share of the appropriation by providing the sum necessary to continue the \$20 monthly payment to school teachers until January, 1945. Then the State will reimburse the counties by \$27 per teacher.

The State, the comptroller reported, has paid Montgomery County \$14,418, after receiving proof that 534 teachers will receive the increments for the remainder of this year. State payments to Baltimore County totaled \$17,199 after certification was received that increases will be continued to 637 teachers.

Four Counties Apply

Anne Arundel, Cecil, Charles and Prince Georges Counties have applied to the State for reimbursement, the Governor said, but their applications have not yet been approved.

It is expected that the Board of Public Works will determine what will be done with the remaining portion of the appropriation—representing the amount left in the State Treasury which the counties have yet to take up through certification of their readiness to make up their share of the plan.

Md. Group to Seek War Prisoners' Aid For Fruit Harvest

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Hancock fruit growers said today they would protest the establishment of any war prisoners' camp at the Green Ridge State Forest unless the prisoners would be permitted to help harvest peach and apple crops.

Governor O'Connor recently announced the possibility of such a camp. One Hancock orchardist said that such a move would upset plans for bringing Bahaman workers back to the county next summer and fall.

The growers added that if the prisoners would be engaged exclusively in getting out pulpwood, then it would be necessary for the growers to finance the building of a camp to house the Bahamans.

Pastor Accepts Va. Call

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The Rev. Carl E. Talbert has resigned as pastor of Second Baptist Church here to accept a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Buchanan, Va.

Women to Collect Potomac Span Tolls

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Women will collect tolls soon on the Potomac River Bridge as well as the Susquehanna span, because the Susquehanna toll takers have proven so satisfactory, William A. Codd, chief auditor for the State Roads Commission, said today. Six women will be needed on the Potomac span.

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Election Of Hannegan

By Ernest Lindley

New Talent For Democrats

ONE FACT ABOUT the election of Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic National Committee has not been widely commented upon in the press. Possibly it is too obvious to demand comment. But it is significant. He is the first Democratic chairman since John J. Raskob who has not been closely identified personally with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Raskob gave way to James A. Farley, Farley to Edward U. Flynn, Flynn to Frank C. Walker. Farley, Flynn, and Walker were all intimates of Mr. Roosevelt. All three had been members of the small group who managed his pre-convention campaign in 1932.



LINDLEY

Hannegan is, of course, a staunch Roosevelt supporter. He was picked by Walker. Although he has had considerable practical experience in local and State politics in Missouri, he is new blood—and young blood, since he is only 40—in the Democratic Party nationally. Democrats speak of him, hopefully, as another Jim Farley. There are resemblances—in Irish extraction, build, affability and energy, and in abstention from both alcohol and tobacco. He has had a better formal education than "Big Jim." Whether he will measure up to Farley in skill as a national party manager remains to be demonstrated and may never be proved, since time and political circumstance are less favorable to him than they were for Farley in 1932 and 1936.

MR. ROOSEVELT often has been criticized for failing to bring more fresh, young men into important positions in the Government and in his party. The original Roosevelt crowd is getting old and, in some cases, politically shop-worn. Instances can be cited in which the President, for old time's sake, permits himself to be encumbered with political liabilities. But more can be cited in which still older men—pre-Rooseveltian Democrats—remain in power or have been recalled to administrative or advisory duty—chiefly because they carry great weight in Congress or in the country. Cordell Hull, Bernard M. Baruch, Jesse Jones, and James F. Byrnes, are conspicuous examples.

Despite the exceptions—among both the Rooseveltians and the pre-Rooseveltians—the 11 years in which Mr. Roosevelt has sat in the White House have been marked by a high turnover among administrators and key advisers. The political mortality rate among the New Dealers has been especially high.

cially heavy. Some were the victims of overzealousness and political inexperience, some of incompetence. A high rate of loss was almost inevitable in a period of rapid stormy economic and social change.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, did bring many very capable younger men into the Government, and he is still bringing them in. In fact, his Administration has been a magnet for them. The Democratic Party would be in a much stronger position nationally if more of them had tried to make their way in local and State governments instead of flocking to Washington. Some were not suited by temperament and personality to seek elective office with success. But others were, and are.

The Republican Party has a galaxy of young and able Governors, partly because on the Democratic side so much of the State field was left to the political hacks or incompetents, and the Democratic city machines were so often malodorous.

THERE ARE, however, in the national Government many relatively young men who are unusually endowed by personality as well as by real ability for political office. Some are too thoroughly involved in national and international affairs perhaps to take a real interest in the relative simplicities of State or local government. Many probably have no ambition to be elected to anything; when the war is over or they have finished their jobs, they would prefer to return to private life.

Some of them come from business: such as Donald Nelson, William L. Batt, a vice chairman of WPB, Nelson Rockefeller and Edward Stettinius, Jr. Among others are John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has had practical political experience; Paul Porter, assistant to the Director of Economic Stabilization; Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Wayne Coy, Assistant Director of the Budget; Byron Price, Director of Censorship; Norma Little, Assistant Attorney General, and Edward F. Pritchard, head attorney for OES. There are excellent relatively young men among the civilian administrators in the War and Navy Departments—some of them nominally Republicans.

The list could be extended readily. There is no lack of first-rate younger talent in the national executive branch, either in administration or, potentially, for elective political office. Mr. Hannegan probably won't have much to say about bringing this talent to the front; his job is to manage a national campaign. Nevertheless, the fact that the National Committee passed over the old-timers to choose him as chairman will encourage the younger men of his party.

Farm Women's Market Reelects Officers

For the tenth consecutive time, Mrs. Julian B. Waters of Germantown, Md., was elected president of the Farm Women's Cooperative Market of Montgomery County at the annual meeting of the stockholders on Monday.

The other officers chosen were Miss Pearl Marlow, vice president, and Mrs. Rosa Jones, treasurer, who also were reelected, and Mrs. William A. Daniel, secretary. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. John Davis were reelected directors and Mrs. Daniel was made a member of the board. There are six holdover directors.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. F. B. Borberger of the University of Maryland Extension Service and Messrs. Weinberg and Shap of the Baltimore OPA office. In appreciation of her interest in the market Mrs. Waters was presented with a mahogany rocking chair.

Lieut. Martin Files For Berkeley Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP). Lieut. Clarence E. Martin, Jr., who resigned as Berkeley County prosecutor to enter the Navy, has filed for the Democratic nomination for that office.

His father, Clarence E. Martin, a former president of the American Bar Association, has been acting as prosecutor under appointment by the Berkeley County Court.

Gov. Darden Volunteers As Hospital Worker

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). Governor Darden was among the first to volunteer in response to an appeal which went out last night to individuals and organizations of the city for male helpers to give time in the hospital staff shortage emergency.

Governor Darden offered to give the required three hours each week as soon as he was told of the plan, Robert F. Sytle, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"This looks easy—the manager must be all alone!"

Methodists Here Will Attend Bishops Crusade for Peace

By Robert Tate Allan

Mobilization of Christian sentiment for a just and durable peace is the aim of the Methodist bishops' crusade for a new world order, the regional phase of which takes place here tomorrow.

Thousands of Methodists from the District and the neighboring States will join in the observance at Foundry Methodist Church by Pvt. Benn Lewis of Fort Meyer, will be displayed during the crusade.

conduct worship at 2 p. m. Later in the afternoon, Bishop Hughes and Bishop Paul B. Kern, the latter of Nashville, Tenn., will lead a consecration service.

Speakers at Continental Hall will be Dr. C. Clifford Bacon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bishop Kern. Justin Lawrie will lead group singing.

A painting, "The Overshadowing Presence," done for Foundry Methodist Church by Pvt. Benn Lewis of Fort Meyer, will be displayed during the crusade.

HUGHES
secretary of the Methodist board of missions.

Bishop Alexandria P. Shaw will

Inter-American Affairs Staff Buys Half Bond Quota

Employees of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs already have purchased approximately 50 per cent of their \$76,890 quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive, it was learned Monday in Coordinator Nelson Rockefeller's office.

Cochairmen of the campaign are Thomas C. Edwards and Courtney Burton, with Chauncey Rowe and Mark Kerans as vice chairmen. Charles Zipperman is executive secretary, and Joseph W. Hughes is treasurer.

Leaders are conducting a person-by-person drive in an effort to promote sales of the \$25 Series E "people's bond," which makes up the backbone of the Capital's goal of 95 million dollars, and expect to see Inter-American Affairs departments go far over their own quota before the official end of the campaign.

Winchester Area GOP Plans Reorganization

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A general reorganization of Republican executive committees for Winchester and Frederick County will be undertaken at an early date, a Republican spokesman has indicated.

C. Arthur Robinson of the Winchester and J. Fred Thwaite of the Frederick Republican groups have recently resigned as chairmen.

2 Youths Hurt In Alexandria Car Collision

Two young Washingtonians were injured yesterday morning, one of them seriously, when the car they were driving collided with a truck at King and Henry sts., Alexandria, Va., police reported. Police said the car had been reported stolen previously.

The youths were identified as Stanley Schimpf, 19, of 638 Faragut st. nw., and Walter P. Gray, 23, of 1417 Parkwood pl. nw. They were taken to Alexandria Hospital, where Schimpf remained with a possible skull fracture, while Gray's condition was described by his mother last night as "favorable."

Alexandria police reported the youths occupied a 1941 Buick which was stolen last Friday. The car's owner was listed by police as Murray L. Hopkins, Aberdeen, Md. The driver of the truck, whom police identified as William Henry Dix of Parkley, Va., was released.

Gray was wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, police said. His mother disclosed that he was a member of the Royal Air Force at one time and later transferred to USAAF. He recently has been discharged from the Army, however, she added.

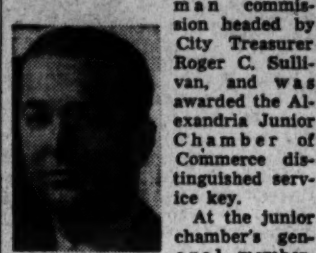
Schimpf, according to Sgt. W. Zimmerman of Alexandria police, was formerly in the Navy and joined the Merchant Marine after his discharge from the armed forces.

Pythians to Meet

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The West Virginia grand lodge of Knights of Pythias, founded at Berkeley Springs 75 years ago, will hold its annual meeting here August 23-25, Grand Vice Chancellor J. L. Hardy announced today.

Junior Chamber in Alexandria Pays Honor to Joseph Tribles

Joseph Paul Tribles, 33-year-old Alexandria businessman, was named the outstanding young man of the year in Alexandria by a four-man commission headed by a former City Treasurer.



TRIBLES

Monday night in Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., Tribles was cited for his work as executive secretary of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service key.

At the junior chamber's general membership meeting Monday night in Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., Tribles was cited for his work as executive secretary of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service key.

Stansley King, United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia and president of the Alexandria Rotary Club, was elected vice president, and Luther H. Dudley, vice president of the Alexandria National Bank, was re-elected treasurer.

One of the first propelled concrete cargo ships to be built in this country during the present war, the 366-foot Vitruvius, constructed by the Maritime Commission in the Tampa, Fla., yard of McCloskey & Co., is in Baltimore for repairs.

Captain Johansson, who has been with the Vitruvius since her trial run in December, said, "The ship itself is all right—we've had a little engine trouble, but that happens to most new ships."

Brehaut Heads Chest

Raymond C. Brehaut of 205 West Uhler ter., Alexandria, was chosen president of Alexandria Community Chest by the newly elected board of directors at the first meeting of the year Monday at the Westminster Building of the Second Presbyterian Church, Prince and South St. Asaph sts.

Stanley King, United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia and president of the Alexandria Rotary Club, was elected vice president, and Luther H. Dudley, vice president of the Alexandria National Bank, was re-elected treasurer.

Arlington Pupils Collect 18,780 Pounds of Paper

Ending their first eight days of the drive to collect newspapers sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School, Arlington, Va., the pupils of the school collected 18,780 pounds.

Visiting all the homes in the vicinity of the school, the students loaded their express wagons and hauled the papers to the school.

The individual pupil collecting the most paper was William Smith with 918 pounds.

Equal Rights Action Urged By GOP Women

A demand for action by Congress on Senate Joint Resolution No. 23 and House Resolution No. 1 for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States giving equal right to women as to salary, admission of women to every sphere of usefulness, right to hold office held by men, and to every right claimed by men is made in a resolution adopted by the Arlington County Republican Women's Council, it was announced yesterday.

The resolution provides that copies be sent to the chairmen of the Judiciary Committees of both Senate and House.

It urges its passage at this session of Congress in order that it may be submitted to the Legislatures of the various States for their consideration.

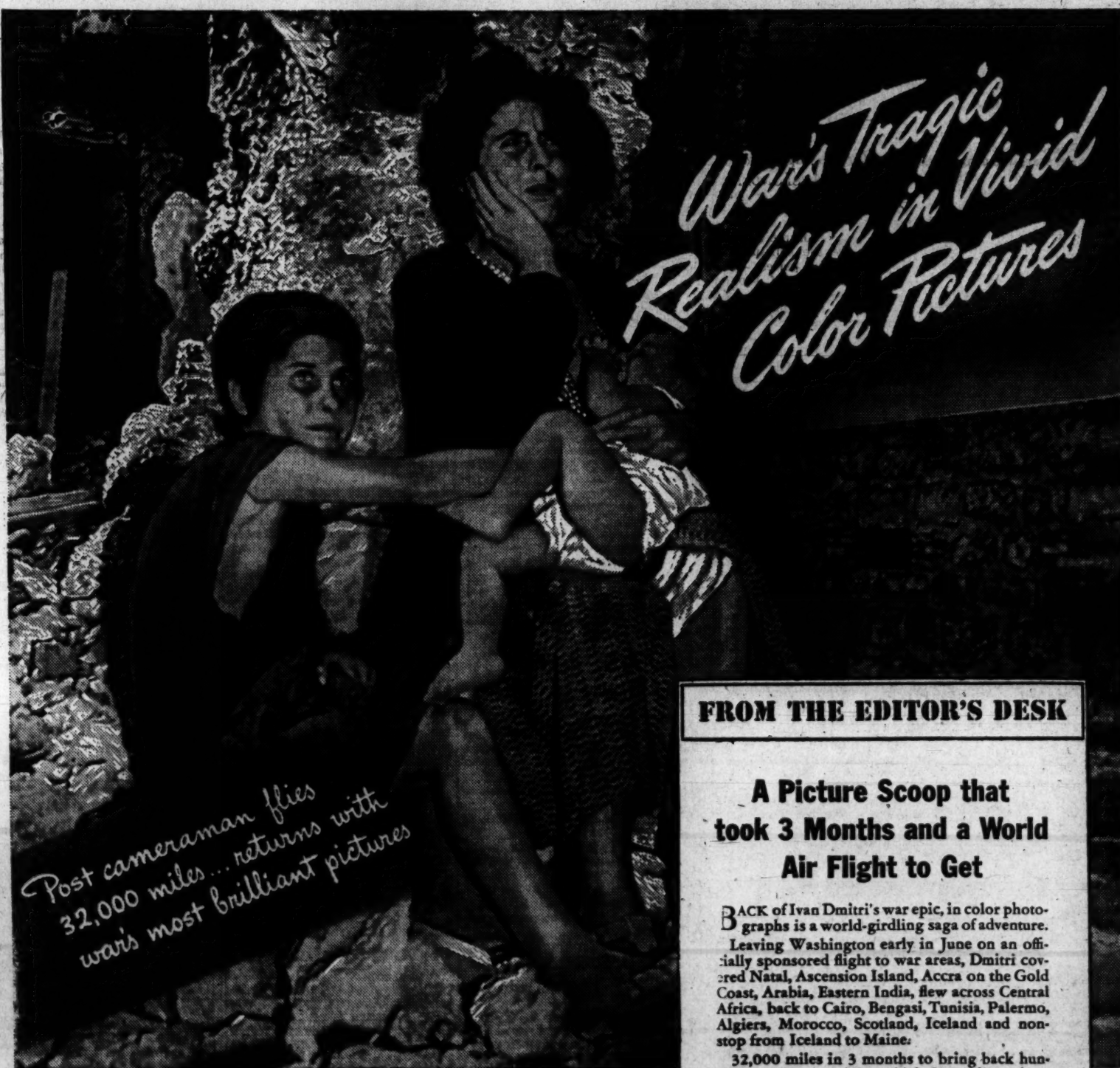
Dr. J. E. Myers, 68, Dies; Md. Dentist

Westminster, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dr. J. Edgar Myers, 68-year-old dentist, died today at his home following a short illness. A native of New Windsor, Dr. Myers attended New Windsor College and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1901. He moved to Westminster in 1918.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Nourse Myers; two sons, J. Edgar, Jr., and Dr. J. Richard Myers, all of Westminster; two daughters, Mrs. R. Henry Ackley, Westminster, and Mrs. Paul Walker, College Park, and a brother, Dr. J. S. Myers, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Friday, with burial at the Westminster Cemetery.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE WAR ARTICLES IN THE NEW POST



War's Tragic Realism in Vivid Color Pictures

Post cameraman flies 32,000 miles... returns with war's most brilliant pictures

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A Picture Scoop that took 3 Months and a World Air Flight to Get

BACK of Ivan Dmitri's war epic, in color photographs is a world-girdling saga of adventure. Leaving Washington early in June on an officially sponsored flight to war areas, Dmitri covered Natal, Ascension Island, Accra on the Gold Coast, Arabia, Eastern India, flew across Central Africa, back to Cairo, Bengasi, Tunisia, Palermo, Algiers, Morocco, Scotland, Iceland and non-stop from Iceland to Maine.

32,000 miles in 3 months to bring back hundreds of pictures from which Post editors have selected this moving, sustained pictorial record of war. Dmitri's vivid pictures portray both the offensive and defensive actions of war.

They show the desolation that follows in the wake of war—and the world of war as perhaps no other pictures do, that have come from the front.

Here is tangible, graphic evidence of the determination of Post editors and Post men to spare no expense—undertake any risk—to bring to the millions of Post readers, the true picture of war as it is fought. It is further evidence of the accepted fact that great things come first to the Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST

STRAIGHT into the stark, bloody tragedy of war—a Post cameraman has followed the invasion army—and returned with the war's most thrilling and moving color pictures.

On assignment from The Saturday Evening Post and the Army Transport Command—photographer extraordinary, Ivan Dmitri, has brought back the pictures fighters see and live.

Painful, tragedy, the grim realities in the wake of war—these you will see in color through the magic of Dmitri's art.

Color photographs of this war's battle grounds are rare. These will live long in your memory. Get this week's Post today—and follow Dmitri's brilliant series continuing through the next five issues. It's an unforgettable color camera's-eye report of war you may not see again.

In this Week's Issue • by Ivan Dmitri
A POST CAMERAMAN IN THE WAKE OF WAR

LOWELL THOMAS
AMERICA'S LEADING NEWS COMMENTATOR

IS NOW ON
WRC

980 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight and every evening
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AT
6:45 P.M.

COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR SUNOCO DEALER

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Given Comfortable Wisconsin Margin With Willkie and MacArthur Far Behind

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 25.—Political observers will from now on be focusing more and more attention on the open Presidential primary in Wisconsin this April, which will instruct the State's 24 Republican delegates on whom to support at the national convention.

Wisconsin and New York are the first of the large States to hold primaries. The Wisconsin primary will also be the first held in the Middle Western farm area—an area that gives every indication of being the critical battleground of the 1944 campaign.

Although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has given no indication of entering any of the scheduled open primaries to date, a poll just completed by the Institute in Wisconsin shows him the leading choice among the rank and file Republicans there.

In fact, the results of the present poll show Governor Dewey a rather heavy favorite among Wisconsin Republicans as of today. He wins twice as many votes in the present poll as the next highest choice, Wendell Willkie.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur runs third choice, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, is fourth.

These were the findings when field reporters for the Institute in

Wisconsin asked a representative segment of Republican voters which of six men mentioned frequently as Republican presidential possibilities they would prefer as the 1944 Republican Presidential nominee.

Shown in the table below is the actual vote in the poll:

Dewey	40%
Willkie	20
MacArthur	15
Stassen	11
Bricker	8
Johnston	6

Governor Dewey in his 1940 pre-convention campaign entered and won the primaries not only in Wisconsin, but also in Nebraska shortly thereafter. His chief opponent at that time in both primaries was Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, a strong early candidate for the nomination.

With the Wisconsin primaries still more than two months away, the above figures do not in any way constitute a prediction of the outcome. They merely afford some idea of how Republican sentiment is running today in the Badger State. Moreover, it is extremely unlikely that all of the men listed above will be entered as candidates.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Women Write in Chorus to Say That 'War Wife's' Argument That Biological Aspect of Marriage Ranks Second to Spiritual Is Unsound From First to Last

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of January 21, a woman who signed herself "War Wife" expressed disappointment with your advice of January 18 to "Vic," whose problem was published under the heading: "In three years' love-starved marriage, wife has consulted three doctors, but her husband takes no interest in her distress." Doctors had found Vic thin and run down; had diagnosed her problem as psychological, stemming from a seriously maladjusted sex relationship in marriage, and her own physician had urged that she request the husband to report for a three-way consultation on the problem; but the husband obstinately refused to cooperate, or even to admit there was a problem needing medical help.

Taking into account "Vic's" acutely depressed state of mind, you advised her to confront her husband with a solemn ultimatum, namely: Either to accept her problem at her evaluation of it, and go with her to see a doctor, prepared to follow the doctor's advice in finding the solution. Or, if he refused that favor, to consent to a dissolution of the marriage bond, in order to safeguard the wife's health of mind, body and soul.

"War Wife," in objecting to your counsel, took the lofty view (1) that it is dangerous social doctrine to assume or imply that the biological aspect of marriage ranks with the spiritual in importance; (2) that sex hunger is the product of mental preoccupation with sex; and (3) that the cure-all for sex hunger is to discipline the mind! Her argument is based on fallacy from start to finish. Either she is so newlywed that she has not yet had opportunity to experience the bitterness of an unconsummated sex relation in marriage over a period of months or years; or else her marital relationship is so satisfactory that she cannot realize the nervous agony of a woman in "Vic's" predicament.

Is It Part of Wisdom To Tolerate Stupidity?

THE GLANDULAR disturbances which result from this type of frustration in marriage can affect woman's entire nervous system, as all endocrinologists and gynecologists know—no matter how much mental and spiritual strength is brought to bear, in attempts to ignore or overcome the sense of frustration. This nervous tension is a mounting tension progressively worsened by neglect. Which means that Vic's present state could have come about without her having given a conscious thought to the sex aspect of married love. Furthermore, it is plain from her letter that it is not lack of spiritual strength or courage on Vic's part, nor lack of love for her husband, but rather, his stupid lack of consideration for her well being, that is at the root of their problem.

"War Wife" was right in only one thing—in typing "Vic's" husband as a male with "an ingrained attitude that women, and particularly his wife, should be 'pure' and 'above sex hunger.'" Only a man with such a vulgar viewpoint could be so impervious to his wife's right of need of sex fulfillment in marriage. A husband with any consciousness of the sacramental nature of marriage would hastily set about solving such a problem, if he were responsible for it, by acknowledging his shortcomings and setting them right—because he would understand that the Christian churches have decreed marriage a sacrament, in order to confer God's blessing upon the biological summation of the union, since this is His plan for reproducing His children. Sincerely,

TWO WIVES.

Dilettante Enthusiasms No Substitute for Sex

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Most of my adult life (I am 35) has been spent in professional association with medical men; so I am interested in "War Wife's" comments on your column of January 18. In most cases of sex maladjustment in marriage, it is the wife who first realizes all is not well and seeks medical advice on the problem. When the husband is at fault, if he can be brought into consultation, the physician is able in most cases to correct the difficulty. However, as one gynecologist told me, it is often very difficult to get

the husband to face the problem. The male ego, I suppose...

I personally have had 10 years of marriage at its best, with fine mental compatibility and perfect sex harmony. I am accomplished in music and art; but to suggest, as "War Wife" does to "Vic," that I make either of these accomplishments my sole emotional outlet is completely ridiculous. The sex urge is normal to healthy human beings; and for "War Wife" to completely ignore it is to ignore a completely normal human function. The sex hunger with Bach, Beethoven and Brahms causes one to wonder what kind of marriage she has. Is she surfeited on, or anemically indifferent to, the biological aspect of the relationship? This I know, I am certainly as deeply religious as "War Wife,"—but I also have a mind which is free to think clearly, without inhibitions of any kind.

It is my opinion that more intelligent attention to the sex aspect of marriage, including discussion between husband, wife and physician, if necessary to promote a mutually satisfactory adjustment—is to be encouraged, in order to attain more harmonious marriages and, consequently, less divorce. Sincerely, H. G.

'War Wife's' Utterances Afford Amusing Paradox

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: In publishing "War Wife's" pious dissertation on the primarily spiritual function of marriage, as she conceives the relationship to be,—i. e., "to increase the spiritual life of the contracting parties," I wondered at the time if I ought to mention, postscriptum, the fact for which she had informed me in previous correspondence, dated June 24, 1942, that she has five small children. It occurred to me the other day, while preparing her latest letter for print, that she—so richly blessed with the fruits of biological collaboration in marriage,—presented an amusing paradox, in austere denouncing "Vic's" yen for sexual fulfillment in marriage as a kind of pagan and sinful misinterpretation of the purpose of conjugal union. My congratulations, correspondents, on the keenness of your intuition, which prompted you to dispute the integrity of her utterances; and, also, upon your broader understanding and more honest avowal of the principles embraced in holy matrimony. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Horace Ashton, who has been the guest of Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, left yesterday for Haiti, after a week's visit in the Capital. Mrs. Ashton, a native of Yugoslavia, is the wife of the director of cultural relations at the American Embassy in Haiti and until two years ago made her home in Washington.

Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll, wife of Admiral Ingersoll, entertained at a luncheon yesterday honoring Senora de Labarthe, whose husband, Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, is the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy. The Labarthes are leaving Washington some time in February for their homeland. Another party for the Labarthes will be a dinner party on Monday evening with Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod returned yesterday from Hot Springs, Va., where they had been for several days. They will leave next week to make their home in New York. Mr. Sherrod, who recently returned from the South Pacific battle zone, is writing a book on his experiences as news correspondent.

Mrs. James Irvin Steele, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ladd at their home in Wesley Heights, will leave today to return to her home in Pennsylvania. She expects to be back later in the season.

Sir Thomas Beecham is in Washington from New York and is stopping at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William A. Disque was host-

ess at a party yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when guests of honor were Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and Miss Christina Nacker.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph R. Redman will entertain their friends at cocktails at their home in Westmoreland Hills, Md., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Casey will be hosts at their home on Indian Lane Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Lieut. John Alexander Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, who have been making their home here for several weeks while Lieut. Stewart is in school in Fort Meade, will return to their home in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. While here, they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham at their home on R st.

Admiral Gatch Is Grandfather
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch have as their guest Mrs. E. B. Armstrong of Petersburg, N. H. Mrs. Armstrong is the mother of the late Lieut. John Parkhurst Armstrong, USN, who lost his life in an airplane crash in Florida last November after going through the three battles of Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz.

The wife of the late Lieutenant Armstrong is the former Miss Eleanor Gatch, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Gatch. A baby daughter, Jocelyn, was born to her on Monday. She is making her home with her parents.



SENORITA TERESA LABARTHE whose engagement to Lieut. Comdr. Juan Benavides of the Peruvian Air Forces has been announced by her parents, Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe



Colonel and His Lady—She's 'Grease Monkey,' Back on Wartime Jobs

EVEN "GREASE MONKEYS" have to slip away from the grease once in a while... and all work and no play would make any Army officer a dull, dull man. Which is by way of saying that one Washington couple who is doing their full share of war work spent the past weekend in New York—on a two-day leave, filled with a continuous round of seeing old friends and forgetting that early Monday morning would find both of them back on the job.

I'm speaking of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowman, who are duration-residents of Washington, and hard-working ones at that. A former vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting Co., Col. Lowman came here back in the early days of the war to work with the Office of Strategic Services. Not long ago, Mrs. Lowman ceased butterflying about and took a job as "grease monkey" in the Navy Yard. Specifically, she stopped adding to her collection of patterned butterflies—some in rugs and pictures, others in china and prints—that make the Lowman house in Georgetown unique and charming... and decided to step right out to do a man-sized wartime job.

Long before she signed up for duty at the Navy Yard, she had been working at the Stage Door Canteen. She had also been trying to write a book in any spare moments she could find. But, all at once, she decided wartime is no time to fill one's life with any duties that aren't strictly on a get-this-thing-over-quickly basis. "The novel can wait," she said in effect as she took off to her Navy Yard chores.

The former Eleanor Barry, Mrs. Lowman once was on the staff of a leading fashion magazine. She and her husband make their home on 29th st., Georgetown, in one of the only three places that were available when they moved down from New York.

CHANGING NAMES... In a changing world—brings its share of problems and general confusion. So has found Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of the Maine Senator, who until a few weeks ago cheerfully answered to the name Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster.

She's not responsible for the change, of course. It was thrust upon her, more or less; and being the good sport she is, she's determined not to let the resulting confusion disturb her too much.

Seems that, for a number of years, Senator Brewster has wanted to shelve that "Ralph." He has never liked it, in fact; has always preferred the second name... and has wished that he insisted on its use back in college days when somehow or other, the other tag attached itself to him. Owen is a favored name in the Brewster family, and it was the name of Senator and Mrs. Brewster's second son, who died about 10 years ago. There's another reason the Senator has a special fondness for the name Owen Brewster—it sounds very much like Owen Wister, whose writings he has long admired.

But Mrs. Brewster has moments when she wishes her husband had never thought of the shift. For example, when somebody calls her Mayflower apartment and says, "May I speak to Mrs. Owen Brewster?" and Mrs. Brewster's mind is on something else, she has to catch herself quickly to keep from answering, "Mrs. Owen Brewster? Well, who's she?"

"There's one good thing about the new name, though," she observes. "It keeps my husband from having those awful initials that went with the other. R. O. B.—neither of us ever cared for that!"

GRADUALLY BECOMING a "lady of legends" in wartime Washington is Mme. Camille Chautemps, wife of the man who was several times Premier of France and Vice Premier at the time of its fall.

Her accomplishments as Juliette Durand-Texte, virtuoso pianist, were borne out with appropriate fanfare a few evenings ago when she appeared in concert at New York's Town Hall. Her prowess as a bridge-player and as a hostess, who can handle a sizeable dinner party without servants, has been proved over and over again, in Washington. In addition, she is one of the most solicitous of mothers, as this story shows.

Her youngest son, with a desire to be "veree Americaine," and aid in supporting the home, took over an early morning newspaper route, in conduct of which he was most punctilious. One cold winter dawn, however, the lad overslept; and before long, the telephone was buzzing with a complaint from a disgruntled customer whose maternal news had not arrived. Mme. Chautemps, realizing that her boy could not eat breakfast, cover his route and get to school on time, slipped a fur coat over her negligee, jumped into the little family car, and delivered the papers herself. "Thus," concluded the man who told me the story, "was her son's pet business preserved... and thus were the messages carried to his roster of Garcias."

Natalie Hammond at Palm Beach

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond of Boston, formerly of Washington, is spending part of the season in Palm Beach.

With her usual ability of doing things, Miss Hammond whipped up a large cocktail party the other day, within a few hours after her arrival at the resort, gathering in representatives of the art, music and theatrical world in honor of Marguerite Namara, star of the Opera Comique in Paris, before the war, and of the Chicago Opera.

Hostesses with Miss Hammond were Miss Alice Denniston Laughlin and Miss Phyllis Conrad.

Miss Hammond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, grew up in Washington, made her debut here. Her home on Kalorama road was purchased by the French government for their embassy here.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Richards, sr., entertained yesterday at the Mayflower with a luncheon and bridge for 17 guests.

Mrs. David Skall has come from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, to join Major Skall at the Shoreham.

Miss Labarthe To Wed Doctor In Air Corps

Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Senorita Teresa Labarthe, to Lieut. Comdr. Juan Benavides, flight surgeon in the Peruvian Air Force, now on duty in Washington.

The bride-elect attended the Sacred Heart Convent in Peru and Fairmont Junior College in Washington. Commander Benavides is the son of Senora Sofia Benavides of Lima and the late Senor Benavides. The wedding will take place at noon, February 12, in the chapel of the Apostolic Legation, with the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Amleto Cicognani officiating at the nuptial mass. A small reception at the home of Admiral and Senora Labarthe will follow.

Senorita Christina Michels, the daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will be the bride's only attendant, and Capt. Ernesto Cornejo of the Peruvian Air Corps will serve as best man. The bridegroom-elect attended school in Lima and took his degree in medicine in Switzerland.

Evans-Carlson

Miss Norma Evans of Washington announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Alma Gail Evans, to Pvt. Clarence Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Carlson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The bride attended Greensboro Women's College in Greensboro, N. C., and has made her home in Washington for the past year. Private Carlson attended the University of Buffalo and is stationed at Greensboro, N. C. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Chevy Chase Music Section Holds Meeting

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase is having its second dinner of the season today at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse on Connecticut ave. Mrs. John J. Underwood of Tilden st. is the chairman and is counting on well over 100 guests. Members of the club are invited to attend and already a large guest list is reported. Among them, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohmen, of Seattle and Alaska, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Miles, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, who have been in Mexico for the last month, will be back in time for the party.

The dinner will be followed by a group of songs by Mr. Thomas Leaf (the husband of one of the members), and a short play will be produced by the drama section, with Mrs. Gladys Gunn directing. Included in the cast will also be members of the music section.

Most of the members of this group are actively engaged in the Red Cross work sponsored by the club, Motor Corps, USO, and already have plans for another benefit for war agencies and recreation activities to be given later in the spring.

Princess Juliana To Launch Ship

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is leaving this week for San Francisco, where she will officiate at the launching of a Liberty ship. The ship is to be christened Jan Pieterszoon Coen, in honor of the Dutch founder of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, and an early governor-general. The launching will take place Friday afternoon.

Miss Shapleigh Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Shapleigh of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Merrill, to Lieut. Foster Bagwell Gresham, USA, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Gresham of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Shapleigh is a graduate of Mary Washington College and the University of Virginia. For several years she has taught school in Fauquier County and Charlottesville.

Lieutenant Gresham is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia and was formerly a teacher at Lane High School before his entrance into the service in May, 1942. He is stationed now in Camp Blanding, Fla. The wedding will take place late in February.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
MADE FRESH DAILY

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH! MAN!



MISS CAROL HUNSINGER whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belford E. Hunsinger of 1376 Locust rd. nw. She will wed Lieut. Mel M. Moffitt, USMC, son of Mrs. H. Watson Moffitt and the late Dr. Moffitt, on February 7 at 4 o'clock in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Both Miss Hunsinger and her fiancé attended American University

New Jersey's First Lady Well Remembered Here

Washington remembers her as its youngest senatorial wife. She went on to become youngest hostess in the ultra-smart diplomatic set in Paris. Now she's the Governor's Lady, a role into which she is putting into practice all the experiences acquired as the wife of a leading figure in the political world.

She is Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, slim, sleek, First Lady of New Jersey, who has just moved into a lovely old house in Trenton which for the next three years will be the Governor's mansion.

For Camilla Edge, homemaker, has always been a career. And just how successful she has been might be judged by Governor Edge's remark: "The most important part of my career is the happy domestic side of my life." Mrs. Edge's interest in politics has been carefully concealed. "One spokesman is enough for a family," was her decision some years ago, and furthermore, she believes that only those who have accomplished something have the right to talk about it.

In Trenton, Mrs. Edge finds herself a stranger. She has loads of friends in Washington, where her house on 18th st. is now occupied by a British mission, and where her daughter, Miss Camilla Edge, made her debut a few years ago. The Edge's Sunny Hill Plantation in Thomasville, Ga., is kept open the greater part of the year and is a favorite rendezvous for their sportsmen friends.

But "I don't even know my neighborhood druggist and grocer and butcher yet," wails the attractive Governor's wife, who added she hadn't been out of the house in three days.

What's to be the Governor's Mansion for the next three years is a 17-room brick house, built in 1858 by Robert Stockton, descendant of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. It's filled with Victorian furniture and old portraits and is situated just across the street from the statehouse. Most former Governor's wives have lived in their home towns with their husbands commuting.

Reminiscing on her days in Washington Mrs. Edge recalled the time when she and Senator Edge, as he was then, entertained at a rather formal dinner. Vice President Hell'n' Maria Daves, was a guest. Mr. Daves prided himself on his disregard of the Emily Post brand of etiquette, and between courses brought out his favorite pipe. "No one will mind if I smoke my pipe," he said hopefully. "No one will smoke a pipe in my dining room," his hostess replied. And no one did.

"Parties then were beautiful and carefully planned," mused Mrs. Edge. "Nowadays we entertain a

Coughing COLDS
Relieve Distress
Time-Tested Way

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE—
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Soviet Envoy Gives Dinner At Embassy

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko entertained last night at a small dinner at the embassy.

Included among the guests were the Greek Ambassador, Climon P. Diamantopoulos; the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Bazykin, the Assistant Naval Attache and Mme. Belikov, the Assistant Military Attache and Mme. Sarav.

Also there were the Vice Chairman of WPB and Mrs. William L. Batt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University, and Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and his wife, Lily Pons. The last-named couple will be heard in a recital at Constitution Hall tomorrow night, when Mr. Kostelanetz will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Saturday. V is valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fats is worth 2 brown stamps and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Pen Women to Hear Amos Taylor Today

Amos Taylor, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Service, will be the speaker at the fellowship tea given by the D. C. League of American Pen Women, 4 p. m. today at the studio, 1851 Columbia Road. His subject will be "The United States in After the War Reconstruction."

Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Grace Withrow and Miss Hazel Swift. Mrs. Amos Taylor, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, and Mrs. E. C. Ropes will pour tea. Members may bring guests. Program begins at 4:30.

Chestnut Farms does what I can't do

... they put 400 units of vitamin 'D' into every quart of this fine milk

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK

4TH WAR LOAN

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program. Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., W.C.

Life Insurance Sales Here Up 100% for Year

By S. Oliver Goodman
December sales of life insurance in Washington surged 42 per cent ahead of the same month last year, the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford reported yesterday.

The \$2,576,000 volume last month brought the 1943 aggregate here to \$11,182,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year.

Nationally, the bureau reported, sales of ordinary life insurance were 27 per cent improved in December and 12 per cent larger for the entire year.

Maryland sales in December totaled \$1,082,000, up 5 per cent, and the year's sales of \$122,729,000 were 6 per cent heavier. Virginia sales in December were \$123,835,000, 5.5 per cent, and the year's sales of \$1,167,200 were 15 per cent larger than in the previous year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & O. Net Dips in Year
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported yesterday a 1943 net income of \$1,358,880, equivalent to \$4.04 a common share, on gross of \$208,512,335, against the previous year's net income of \$3,153,437, or \$4.25 per common share, on \$181,800,762 gross.

Net income for December 1943, was reported at \$259,618, equal to 24 cents a common share, on \$18,069,802 gross, compared to \$5,402,321, or 70 cents a share on \$15,168,434 gross in the same month of 1942.

Rippard Heads Audit Section
William H. Rippard, auditor of the Perpetual Building Association, has been named chairman of the new audit section, committee of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League by Clarence E. Kefauver, president.

A large delegation of local loan leaders attended a parley yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel and heard Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the league's war bond committee, assert that the group is nearing the quota set for the fourth bond drive.

N. & W. Net Rises Slightly
The Norfolk & Western Railway yesterday made a preliminary report of 1943 net income amounting to \$22,197,249, equal to \$15.14 a common share, compared with 1942 income of \$21,908,764 or \$14.92, December income was \$2,606,285, compared with \$2,420,062 for the month a year ago.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington stock exchange:

After Call
Cap Transit Co.—50 at 28 1/2, 9 at 28 1/2, 10 at 28 1/2, 11 at 28 1/2, 12 at 28 1/2, 13 at 28 1/2, 14 at 28 1/2, 15 at 28 1/2, 16 at 28 1/2, 17 at 28 1/2, 18 at 28 1/2, 19 at 28 1/2, 20 at 28 1/2, 21 at 28 1/2, 22 at 28 1/2, 23 at 28 1/2, 24 at 28 1/2, 25 at 28 1/2, 26 at 28 1/2, 27 at 28 1/2, 28 at 28 1/2, 29 at 28 1/2, 30 at 28 1/2, 31 at 28 1/2, 32 at 28 1/2, 33 at 28 1/2, 34 at 28 1/2, 35 at 28 1/2, 36 at 28 1/2, 37 at 28 1/2, 38 at 28 1/2, 39 at 28 1/2, 40 at 28 1/2, 41 at 28 1/2, 42 at 28 1/2, 43 at 28 1/2, 44 at 28 1/2, 45 at 28 1/2, 46 at 28 1/2, 47 at 28 1/2, 48 at 28 1/2, 49 at 28 1/2, 50 at 28 1/2, 51 at 28 1/2, 52 at 28 1/2, 53 at 28 1/2, 54 at 28 1/2, 55 at 28 1/2, 56 at 28 1/2, 57 at 28 1/2, 58 at 28 1/2, 59 at 28 1/2, 60 at 28 1/2, 61 at 28 1/2, 62 at 28 1/2, 63 at 28 1/2, 64 at 28 1/2, 65 at 28 1/2, 66 at 28 1/2, 67 at 28 1/2, 68 at 28 1/2, 69 at 28 1/2, 70 at 28 1/2, 71 at 28 1/2, 72 at 28 1/2, 73 at 28 1/2, 74 at 28 1/2, 75 at 28 1/2, 76 at 28 1/2, 77 at 28 1/2, 78 at 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Court Disapproves Mine Portal Pay

Warning on Japs Sober Proof Of Long War Demanded

By Mary Spargo

The Army and Navy should realize that the American people "can take it," and give them sober proof that the Japanese war will be long and hard, a congressional committee earned yesterday.

In a report on congested areas of the West Coast yesterday, a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee headed by Representative Isaac (Democrat) of California criticized lack of information from the military and naval authorities.

Spokane, the "boomtown" of the authorities arose from a recent Los Angeles conference called by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for industrial, labor and civic leaders of the West Coast, from which the press was excluded.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff failed to adopt a recommendation of the subcommittee, which in previous reports, that the West Coast leaders "be reasonably informed" of what will be expected of them when the war shifts to the Pacific.

Want Public to Know

The Los Angeles conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff did much to impress West Coast leaders with the probable duration and severity of the war, the report pointed out, but asserted that the information "with its supporting sober proof" should be given to the public.

The report also called for fuller information on actual need of preparation to be given to the leaders in a restricted session.

What Report Covers

The report covers problems of health, housing, recreation, transportation, manpower, police and fire protection, food and education in the Columbia River area.

The subcommittee dwelt in some detail on the problem of the "wine" addicts in Vancouver, Wash., and the need for WFP to grant priorities for a new jail at Rocky Butte to relieve the overflow of county and city jails.

Wino addicts, according to the report, are persons who drink wine fortified by alcohol.

"It takes four times as long for a wine to recover as for an ordinary drunk," the report stated.

"A unique and difficult police enforcement problem of this area is that connected with the sale of fortified wines. Drunkenness has been the major cause of arrests," the subcommittee informed Congress.

Poisonous Effect

Members told their colleagues that there was a "poisonous effect" to these fortified wines, which "deadens the brains of wine addicts."

The subcommittee, which has criticized the WFP in prior reports, called upon that agency to give high priorities to plant facilities in the shipyards in the Columbia River area, the most important of which are operated by Henry J. Kaiser.

Heated shelters for those who carry lunches and facilities for serving hot lunches are asked. The War Production Board was told that serious turnover and absenteeism result from lack of absence in the war program.

More Money Granted to 3 Fund Agencies

Three Community War Fund agencies yesterday were granted additional appropriations totaling \$17,853 by the War Fund Executive committee.

The Salvation Army will receive \$5600, the Boy's Club of the Metropolitan Police, \$6853, and the National Catholic Community Service, \$5400.

The Salvation Army grant is to finance a recreation program for warworkers and school-age children at Salvation Army headquarters, 606 E. st. n.w., while the Police Boy's Club appropriation will operate the No. 12 club opened last November in the field house at Lincoln rd. and Randolph st. n.e.

The National Catholic Community Service grant will supplement an allotment of \$24,840 for 1944 in supporting the USO Center at 918 10th st. n.w. The center entertains 35,000 servicemen a month.

16 Get Diplomas At St. John's High Commencement

Sixteen students of St. John's College High School were given diplomas Monday night in the school's fifty-seventh annual commencement. The Rev. Brother G. Paul, F. S. C. Provincial, presided.

The commencement address was made by the Rev. Brother Emilian, F. S. C., D. Ped. president of La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Labor Standards Act Does Not Include Plan, Judge Decides

By the Associated Press

Southern coal producers contended yesterday that a Virginia court ruling that operators do not have to pay wages on a portal basis just about cuts the ground from under the union agreement reached as a compromise after nine months of intermittent strikes.

The United Mine Workers disagreed sharply, but announced that the union will appeal, an action that could go to the Circuit Court or might be taken immediately to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge A. D. Barksdale ruled in Lynchburg (Va.) District Court that the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 does not require mine operators to pay miners for the time they spend underground getting to and from their place of work.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Operators Association, said the decision sweeps away the groundwork on which portal-to-portal agreements were made between interior Secretary Ickes, as Government operator of the mines, and John L. Lewis' UMW. Approximately 70 per cent of the bituminous industry acceded to the agreement, which provides for underground travel pay.

UMW Cites Precedents

The UMW headquarters said the decision contradicts others handed down in United States District Courts, and also is at variance with Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in favor of iron ore miners.

The iron ore case has been argued before the Supreme Court and an opinion is awaited.

The union emphasized that the Virginia decision does not make it unlawful for miners to "seek and negotiate" portal pay contracts and therefore has no "legal status in preventing" the War Labor Board from approving the coal agreement.

Judge Barksdale said that the question "is not whether it would be fair for the employer to pay employees for this travel time, or whether I think the employees should be paid for travel time; the real question is whether the language of the act requires such payment."

He pointed out that Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, testifying before a committee considering the Fair Labor Standards Act, did not indicate that he thought miners should be paid for travel time.

Other Industries Not Comparable

"On the contrary, he indicated that he did not expect the bill to affect the coal industry," Judge Barksdale stated.

The court also declared that it was "idle" to contend that payment should be made because employees of other industries are compensated for travel time.

In this connection, he went at length into the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. case in which the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held that travel time must be included in the work week for iron miners. He held that the situation was so different in that case that its decision should not control the coal suit.

The court found in the Tennessee case, he said, that the contracts were not free and uncoerced agreements.

'Strong and Powerful' Union

The court continued: "The record in this case by no means discloses a pitiable picture of helplessness against the domination of the mining companies; on the contrary, the record here discloses the picture of the 'strong and powerful' union mentioned by counsel, which is able and willing, when it feels aggrieved, even in time of war, to paralyze the production of bituminous coal by a strike of it, in the euphemistic language of its members, 'a work stoppage while awaiting a contract.'"

It is hardly likely that such a union has been coerced by the coal operators into waiving any valuable monetary right to which its members were entitled by law."

Judge Barksdale said that by custom and usage of 50 years in the coal industry and by every collective bargaining agreement made it has been universally recognized that work time was not travel time.

House Unit to Scan Prices of Taxi, Liquor Licenses

Reported sales at "black market" prices of taxicab and liquor licenses will be investigated by the House Subcommittee in charge of District appropriations, it was announced Monday by Chairman Coffee (Democrat) of Washington.

He said the limitation placed on the number of taxicabs and liquor stores here had given an inflated value to the permits outstanding and information in his possession indicated some of them had been transferred at exorbitant prices.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, according to Coffee, are to be asked to answer the complaints he has received about the transactions.

Blood Donations Set Record Despite Inroads Caused by Flu

The District Red Cross report for December showed yesterday that the flu epidemic seriously curtailed blood donations.

Although only 10,113 donors were counted last month, instead of the scheduled 15,000, the donor center still beat its 1943 goal of 150,000 pints of plasma by 1388 pints.

It was announced that the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Etheridge as executive secretary of the Junior Red Cross was accepted "with regret." Forced to quit by illness, Miss Etheridge was succeeded by Mrs. Velva L. Sabin.

The Home Service Volunteer Corps assisted 2191 service and former servicemen and their families and expended \$11,550 for relief of 492 individuals or families.

The Unseen Audience



Drown or Starve Grieving Dogs Kill Selves, Doctors Find

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Editor

Suicide occur among dogs and some times in the case of pampered pets, the reason for ending it all is—sheer boredom.

This was related yesterday by Dr. Ben Karpan and Dr. Joseph Perelson, psychiatrists of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who declared in the Journal of Criminal Psychopathology.

"Among the luxuriously kept house pets suicide will sometimes take place out of sheer sense of ennui which after all is not so different from humans, as is the case with neurotic (emotionally disturbed) women of the better classes."

Such women, the psychiatrists said, "never have to work, have no responsibilities, have nothing to look forward to or to look back at; nothing to do but to look pretty and in the process get fat and bored, the familiar state of ennui."

But the psychiatrists said the dog suicide rate is highest among castaway pooches—those expelled from their masters' households "because of age, disease or loss of use."

Drowning and total abstinence from food are the commonest methods by which Fido leaves this vale of tears, the doctors declared, and the dog who suddenly finds himself facing life in an alley instead of from in front of the fireplace, reacts like some humans.

"As in humans, so frequently observed in times of financial stress," they said, "it is not the privation as such, but the tremendous difference between what one had before and what one has to get along with now."

"When the depression hit the United States, suicides occurred, in proportion, more frequently among those who were well-to-do only recently, and then suddenly had to come down drastically to a lower level of living than those who never had much."

Like some humans contemplating suicide, dogs may be observed intently gazing on the water for hours, days and weeks before taking the fatal plunge, the psychiatrists said.

"But there is less, if any, buffoonery or gesturing with the dog," they said. "For once the dog has made up its mind, it becomes blind and deaf to all offers of salvation."

Md. Man Found In Rock Creek With Feet Frozen

John William Peters, 71, of Cinca, Md., was in serious condition at Montgomery County General Hospital last night after he had been found in the Rock Creek in Garrett Park early in the morning.

He was discovered suffering from exposure and with frozen feet. Late Monday night he was seen riding his horse, police said, and he was presumably thrown into the creek by the animal which was found standing nearby.

Peters, who lives with his wife on the Old Mill property at Cinca, was taken to the hospital by the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department. Police said they found \$60 on him and therefore excluded any possibility of criminal attack.

Elkton Pastor Resigns

Elkton, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Thomas B. Foster, Jr., announced today that he will resign as pastor of the Elkton Presbyterian Church to study pastoral psychiatry, a new field of Christian ministry among demobilized members of the armed forces.

AFL Rejects London's Bid To Conference

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor rejected today an invitation to attend a conference of the labor unions of 37 nations in London on June 5.

The AFL executive council said the conference is untimely, embraced too many discordant elements and lacked the sponsorship of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

A council statement said: "The executive council believes that the proposed London conference would defeat the ends it seeks to accomplish because it lacks the proper sponsorship, because it is untimely and because the proposed representation at the conference invites discord and division rather than harmony and unity."

"The delegations from some nations invited to attend cannot truly represent free and democratic labor because no free and democratic union movement now exists in those countries."

The council said it favored a world conference of labor "under proper auspices and at an appropriate time."

"The proposed London conference does not meet these tests, and therefore the executive council feels bound to reject the invitation."

The statement did not specifically mention the Soviet trade unions, with which the AFL has previously declined to associate.

President William Green, however, answering news conference questions, said "we recognize that when the peace conference is held the Russian labor groups as well as the labor groups of other countries should be there."

New Guinea was named "Island of the Spaniard" by the Spaniard Saavedra in 1528.

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Worry, Worry, Worry then HEADACHE! It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nervousness. Capudine is a liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10¢, 20¢, 50¢.

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14 Billions More Turned Back by Army

By the Associated Press

A new \$14,214,877,000 appropriation "kickback"—raising to \$27,378,396,000 the amount the War Department expects to return to the Budget Bureau reserve this year—was announced to the House yesterday.

Representative Snyder (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee handling Army funds, made the report and explained that that much money, already appropriated, would remain unobligated at the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

Price reductions, cut-backs in requirements, and reductions in personnel were responsible for most of the savings the Army expects to make from the approximately 71 billion dollars allocated for this year's operations.

Saving Reported

Last November Snyder reported a saving of \$13,163,519,000 in the Army's projected expenditures.

Yesterday, as then, Snyder warned that the saving "offers no sound basis for an immediate lessening of the tax load," adding that "our public debt has reached such huge proportions, and it is daily growing, that, in my judgment, it would be folly not to tax to the utmost during this period of wide employment and high wages and large war profits."

Snyder said the War Department attributed the bulk of the new saving, \$10,816,000,000, to price reductions, including funds recovered by renegotiation.

Itemized Savings

The balance was made up of \$5,461,000 saved through reductions in military personnel announced last November; \$3,190,485,000 through reductions in military requirements because of changing war conditions and strategy, and \$102,931,000 through miscellaneous measures.

The savings reported in November included \$1,946,039,000 through reductions in personnel, \$8,620,275,000 through reduced requirement, \$1,500,000,000 through price reductions, and \$88,205,000 through miscellaneous savings.

Among the larger arms cutbacks reported yesterday were more than 12,000 tanks, over 2000 90-mm. antiaircraft guns, more than 6000 other guns, "and billions of pounds of smallarms ammunition."

Game Warden Joins Navy

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Frederick County was without a deputy game warden today after Durward W. Kettels of Walkersville, who has served in that capacity for several years, left to enter the Navy.

South to Urge Restoration Of Two-Thirds Nomination Law

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Southern delegates will make a fight at the Democratic National Convention to restore the two-thirds nominating rule and reestablish Southern control of the party, Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina said yesterday.

Although Maybank and others predict solid support from Dixie for the move, there is considerable doubt that any change in party rules can be effected, particularly with regard to this year's convention which will meet in Chicago in July.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, who led in the fight against abolition of the two-thirds rule in 1936, said he saw little, if any, chance of success. He said Northern and Western States would hold the preponderance of voting strength in any showdown test.

Discussed Here

The question of restoring the rule that a presidential candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes in the convention for nomination came before the party's national committee here last week.

Former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia proposed that a special

committee, to be set up by Robert E. Hannegan, the new national chairman, virtually be instructed to recommend the change. Rivers' proposal was shouted down but Hannegan agreed that the question should be studied by the committee, which has not yet been appointed.

Rivers said James A. Farley, former national chairman, who was instrumental in gaining adoption of the majority rule, had said the party erred in making the change.

Maybank said he and others felt the South lost a major voice in Democratic affairs when its veto power in the selection of nominees was taken away by abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

"We of the South kept the Democratic Party alive in the lean years and we feel that we ought to have a bigger voice in its councils than we have now," Maybank said.

But another Southern Democrat, who did not want his name used, summed up the private opinions of many of his colleagues with the comment: "Why tilt at windmills? That issue is settled for all time."

Interest Lacking On 'Intent' Repeal, Says Gov. O'Connor

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Only two legislators have requested a special session of the General Assembly to repeal the State's declarations of intentions act, indicating failure on the part of Maryland Labor Organizations to win legislative support of the proposed repeal, Governor O'Connor stated today.

Representatives of the Maryland District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO) and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America in Baltimore had recently appealed to legislators to "immediately wire the Governor and urge upon him that a special session of the General Assembly be called immediately."

Interpreting the receipt in the executive offices of the two requests as an apparent lack of interest on the part of the legislature on repealing an act which they failed to repeal during the regular 1943 session, Governor O'Connor said he would be more inclined to consider the request for a special session if a sufficient number of legislators had expressed a desire for the law's revocation.

Mrs. Frank Ward Hurt Critically In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Eva Livingston Ward, wife of Frank Ward of Ward Bros. general store in Rockville, Md., was critically injured yesterday when her car plunged off the road in front of a farm owned by the brothers on Hunting Hill rd.

Mrs. Ward, who had been returning to her home in Hunting Hill when the accident occurred, was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring, with a possible skull fracture.

Catherine de Medici is credited with the establishment of the French perfume industry in Grasse.

Ernest Poole's "His Family" won the first Pulitzer prize in letters.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT ANTHRACITE

There is a shortage of hard coal at this time. The Anthracite industry is profoundly sorry to say so but there can be no blinking this regrettable fact.

War-time conditions beyond any one's control have produced a situation which the industry has been earnestly struggling to avert. All our energies are being bent now to improve the picture—and our chances of success depend to a great extent on every user's help.

Here's the way things are and here's how you can help!

QUESTION: How much Anthracite will consumers receive this winter?

ANSWER: The Government has limited the domestic consumer to no more than seven-eighths of the amount he burned last year.

QUESTION: Does this mean that in the remainder of this heating season I can use seven-eighths as much as I used in the comparable period last year?

ANSWER: Regrettably, we must say that it does not. The Government's order applies to the entire heating season. If up to now you have burned as much as you did in the same period of the year before, you have used more coal than you should have and you must reduce accordingly.

QUESTION: Can I be sure of getting seven-eighths as much this year as I used last year?

ANSWER: We are sorry to report that you can't be. Your Government, the producers and dealers are trying to see that Anthracite is shared as equitably as possible, but deliveries to individual consumers depend upon the unpredictable war demand, weather and the total supply.

QUESTION: Will I get the same size coal I burned last year?

ANSWER: You may not. If you accept the size your dealer can deliver you will help the whole coal situation while you help yourself. Any of the domestic sizes—Egg, Stove, Nut or Pea—can be used satisfactorily with only slight changes in firing methods.

QUESTION: Does this mean that Anthracite production has decreased?

ANSWER: Far from it. Production in 1943 was approximately equal to 1942—and some six million tons more than the annual output before our entrance into the war. This production pace was maintained despite strikes, floods at the mines and the loss of 11,000 miners—many to the armed forces.

QUESTION: If production has increased, why must consumers conserve?

ANSWER: Because while production has increased, the demand for Anthracite has increased even more, because of the national fuel shortage. In addition to taking care of its six million regular customers, the Anthracite industry must now take care of the additional needs of the armed forces, new houses built for war workers in defense areas and the people who have turned to Anthracite because of the consumer restrictions on other fuel. Because of colder weather this winter, consumers have been forced to use more coal, thus adding to this burden.

QUESTION: How can I conserve and get the most out of the Anthracite I have?

ANSWER: Ask your dealer for a copy of the booklet, "How to Conserve Anthracite and Improve Your Heating," or write us.

There are several other things that all Anthracite users can do:

Order your coal at least three weeks before your supply runs out and give your dealer as much time as possible to deliver it.

Make sure that some one is at home when your delivery arrives.

See that the deliveryman has easy, quick access to your coal bin.

Be willing to accept a little at a time so that all may share the available supply.

And get the conservation booklet. Study it. It will show you how to make your coal last longer.

With thanks for past co-operation and our pledge that we, too, are trying to do our very best in this trying situation.

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC. 101 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Yet the longer it takes Kesselring to start his counterattack, the stronger the Allied position is likely to be in the newly acquired beachheads. In the first place, we have already had time to supplement the initial invading force by reinforcements of men

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A GOOD MANY people have inquired of this columnist regarding the fact that he was offered the alleged "Hopkins letter" some weeks ago, but did not publish it. Here, are more details.

The letter was offered by Joe Liebo, who says that he organized the first Roosevelt for President club in 1932, and now claims that he was the organizer of the first MacArthur for President club. The reasons why this column decided against publication were:

First, it seemed inconceivable that Hopkins would write a letter of that kind, since all his conversation and efforts have been to promote FDR for a fourth term, not Willkie; second, the letter was a copy and looked phony on the surface; third, it was offered by a man active in trying to smear Willkie by making it appear that he was secretly linked up with Hopkins and the White House.

This is one of the chief tactics of old guard Republicans. As far as this columnist has been able to determine, however, there is absolutely no secret deal between Roosevelt and Willkie. Their relationship is one of mutual respect, but no cordial admiration.

The President appreciated Willkie's public cooperation with him on foreign policy, but he has never been enthusiastic over Willkie's unofficial ambassadorial trips to various parts of the world, perhaps because they tended to crowd him, FDR, from the limelight. And when the President learned that Willkie had an invitation from the Australian government to visit that country, he is reported to have stepped in with a hint to the Australian government that Mrs. Roosevelt take the trip instead.

Some time before this, the President had offered Willkie the job of civilian defense director, which Willkie refused—partly because he didn't think he should accept any post in the Roosevelt Administration, partly because he felt that the civilian defense job was an almost hopeless one, which could not be straightened out easily and which would only hurt him politically. Willkie's friends suspected the President of having ulterior political motives in offering him this job.

But while the President doesn't relish too much political strength on Willkie's part, it can be said that he is most anxious that Willkie continue his bipartisan support of his foreign policies. Therefore when Marquis Childs published a magazine article detailing various wisecracks which the President purportedly made about Willkie, the President took the trouble to write Willkie a long letter, taking up the points in the article one by one and carefully refuting each one of them. It was the kind of letter you write to a man whose respect you consider important and want to keep.

Softening Casualty Messages

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has received many letters recently from ministers and private families suggesting that instead of sending casualty messages by telegram to bereaved families, they be sent to a committee of pastors in each community, one of whom would then deliver the message and seek to soften the blow of the tragic news.

So far, however, the War Department has taken the position that it should continue delivery of the casualty messages by Western Union messenger boy. Army officials argue that delivery by a clergyman would cause confusion and delay, and that a clergyman might not be available at the time, or he might lack proper and immediate transportation.

Also, the Army argues that a casualty message has a high priority, which means that its transmission is expedited, and this might be offset by delay at the receiving end if the message had to pass through the hands of a clergyman.

On the other hand, many communities have been anxious and willing to organize committees of pastors who would be available at all hours of the day and night. They also point out that tragic consequences have resulted in many cases where a death message was delivered to a lone mother or wife with no one with her at the time except a telegraph messenger.

Note: The Army's present procedure is to telegraph as follows in the case of a boy who has been wounded: "Regret to inform you your son, Private [name] was (date) seriously (or slightly) wounded in action in (area). You will be advised of further developments." Signed by the Adjutant General.

In the case of a fatality, the message reads: "The Secretary of War desires that I tender to you his deep sympathy in the loss of your son. Report received states that he was killed in action. Letter follows." Signed "Ullio" (Adjutant General).

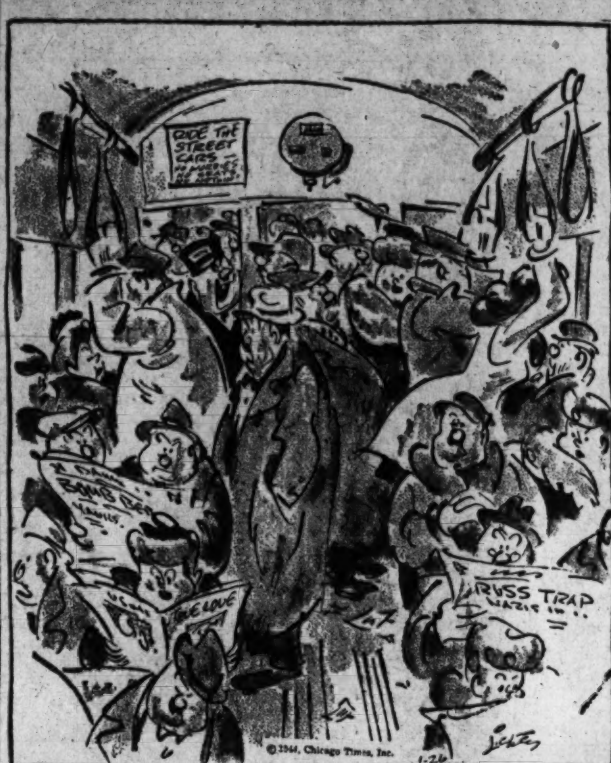
War-time Food Buying

More than 150 persons registered yesterday for the "Home Makers' Course in War-time Food Buying," which opened under auspices of the Civilian War Services and District OPA yesterday at Dennison School, 12th and Allison sts. nw.

The initial lecture will be repeated Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 17th and H sts. nw.; Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, and Friday at Eastern High School.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

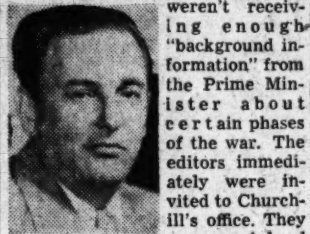


"You people respond nobly to appeals—you buy bonds, collect salvage, give away your blood—why can't you step forward in the car?"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 25.—Some time ago complaints were made to 10 Downing st., by the editors of Britain's newspapers, that they weren't receiving enough "background information" from the Prime Minister.



LEON HENDERSON

But while the President doesn't relish too much political strength on Willkie's part, it can be said that he is most anxious that Willkie continue his bipartisan support of his foreign policies. Therefore when Marquis Childs published a magazine article detailing various wisecracks which the President purportedly made about Willkie, the President took the trouble to write Willkie a long letter, taking up the points in the article one by one and carefully refuting each one of them. It was the kind of letter you write to a man whose respect you consider important and want to keep.

Last month Queen Wilhelmina received some fruit in an old pall. The fruit was precious, for it came from Holland; but the old pall was precious too—for it was the old pall that 10 Downing st. had used for the Netherlands in a small boat and arrived safely in England, had brought the fruit from their homeland, as a present to their Queen. A campaign soon will start for the establishment of an official War Museum, similar to those in all

other countries. . . The theater-business is now a million-dollar-a-year industry. "Mexican Hayride," which opens next week, has advance party bookings amounting to \$150,000.

At their home in Albion, Mich., the boys at Starr Commonwealth followed their annual custom of foregoing one meal, and sending the money thus "earned" to a worthwhile charity. This year they sent \$50 to Helen Keller, and asked her to use the money "to help those who walk alone."

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, author of "Testament to Democracy," joined the British Home Guard when he was 70. Colonel Wedgwood, a member of Parliament, was on duty during the London Blitz when a firewatcher asked him to autograph a copy of the book. The noted rebel wrote: "From an incendiary to a fire extinguisher."

When Leon Henderson made a postwar speech at the Bulova Watch Co., he received a postwar watch—one of the 15 the company has made to date. . . The Navy order, signed by the President, directing Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., to leave Manila and accompany him to Tehran—the order which later was countermanded by the President in Oran, pursuant to his son's plea to return to his ship—was eventually to the Hyde Park Museum. On the return trip to Malta, F. D. jr., had to hitchhike rides, for he couldn't show his travel-orders because they were signed by the President, whose presence abroad was a military secret.

HEDDA HOPPER

Memories Are Short!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 25.—How long is Hollywood's memory? When "Human Comedy" was released critics raved, said it was picture of the year. Same thing happened over "The More the Merrier," ditto "Heaven Can Wait."



MYRNA LOY

But those pictures came out some months ago and to prove how short is our memory, you'd think only picture deserving an academy award is "Song of Bernadette," which to me was an hour too long and mighty dull in spots. Unless the epic has been released a couple of weeks before, it's the old Hollywood merry-go-round, and I don't know why this year should be any different from the others. No, we never learn. . . Leonard Sillman's announcement that he would be backed by a Columbia producer was a little premature. It didn't happen. . . And Boris Morros was a little premature saying he's bought "Of Thee I Sing" because the late George Gershwin's mother hasn't sold the music rights to it, and she doesn't think she will.

Not in Bag When I saw Col. Robert Scott,

who wrote "God Is My Copilot," dining at Romanoff's with Cary Grant and Hal Wallis, I knew they were trying to persuade Cary to go the picture. And wouldn't he be perfect for it? But whether Cary wants to do another war picture when he's so good in comedy is something else again. . . Grant's last picture started out as "Curly," then switched to "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," went on to "Once Upon a Time." It's now back to "Curly." Too Modest, Maybe

Too bad Dr. George Gallup can't take time out to act in "Heavenly Days." He's a right handsome looking gent. But if Bob Fellows can't find anybody who looks like him, why doesn't Bob play it himself? . . . Blanche Yurka and Bela Lugosi are practically cooing at each other in "One Body Too Many." . . . When ever Edgar Buchanan finds an enthusiastic audience on tour his opening crack is, "You folks must have been trained by Frank Sinatra." Myrna Loy quits her Red Cross job in New York long enough to come West for another "Thin Man." She's really coming.

That daily huddling of Preston Sturges and Frank Orsatti must mean a deal at Metro is in the offing.

American Indians boiled milkweed flowers and ate them as greens.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Lodger,' 'Gory Chap,' Other New Ones on Way

THE GUYS AND GALS of the drama desks left the high Loew projection room yesterday noon timorously fingering their throats to be sure they were still in one piece.

They had just sat in at a preview screening of "The Lodger," the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' novel, based on the Jack-the-Ripper murders in the Whitechapel district of London in the late 1880's. The Ripper had a way with a snicker-nee and a gullet that communicates itself ominously even to those who are reasonably sure they are perfectly safe. But it's a pretty eerie and bloody business, at that, combining the best—or the worst, according to the point of view—elements of cops-and-robbers, music-hall-romance and horror drama. We should say that the horror slightly submerges the picture's gentler aspects.

Twentieth Century has assembled a cast of conspicuous merit for a story of this character—Laird Cregar, in the title role; George Sanders, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sara Allgood, Merle Oberon and a long list of others of only a little less renown.

Better take along the smelling-salts when "The Lodger" moves into Loew's Capitol a week from tomorrow.

It is in this subject that Merle Oberon, Lady Korda in private life, makes her debut as a music hall dancer, fresh from triumphs in Paris. Miss Oberon's piece de resistance is the "Parisian Trot," which, one takes it, is the polite denomination of a not too rigidly modified "Can-Can." It is executed with vixenish verve and a vivacious revelation of talents of which the usually austere Miss Oberon has not heretofore been suspected. To at least one observer, it suggests that Miss Oberon would have been a more judicious selection than Lulu Rainer for the role of Anna Held in the distant, but memorable, "The Great Ziegfeld." She might not have been quite so emotionally intense as Miss Rainer, but she would have looked and sounded infinitely more like Anna Held—an "Oscar" to Miss Rainer for her performance, notwithstanding. Lulu Rainer is almost as much like Anna Held as Margaret Sullivan is like Gypsy Rose Lee or Mae West.

In addition to the receptions, banquets, midnight shows and birthday balls comprising a major part of the President's Birthday Celebrations, there will be some new pictures opening on the downtown screens this weekend. Tomorrow, for example, RKO-Keith's will be unspooling "His Butler's Will," with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Akim Tamiroff and other able mimes in the top spots, and at Loew's Capitol they will be breaking out "Riding High," with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore as its stars, and Gene Ford's "Hail to the Chief" revue accompanying it on the stage.

On Friday, Republic's "The Fighting Seabees," based on the heroic experiences of the Navy's new fighting-construction battalion, will take over the silver sheet, with John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe topping the cast, and another of Harry Anger's snappy revues back of the footlights. Not to be outdone by the Metro-politan, on Friday, will spring a first-run in "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," starring Johnny Weissmuller, as usual, with Johnny "Boy" Sheffield and Nancy Kelly. Having attracted the capacity

patronage it deserves, "Madame Curie," costarring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon at the head of a distinguished cast, will continue a third week at the Palace. The Columbia, on Friday, mind you, will swap "The Lost Angel" for "The Gang's All Here," and one dares think of nothing but an eleventh week for "Jeannie," at the Little. So now you know—and I hope nobody changes his mind!

Prominent on the list of stars coming to Washington Friday for the presidential birthday observances is the name of Joe Huib, celebrated concert pianist. If that seems odd, it should be remembered that Senator Huib made his debut on the screen in "Thousands Cheer" and has been articulated for two more picture appearances. While these cinema commitments necessarily curtail the artist's concert tours, he will be playing at Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon and already has been engaged for a recital here next season under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson Dorsey.

Leslie Fenton, the first Hollywood director to return from World War II as a result of wounds sustained in combat, has been signed by Lester Cowan. His first assignment since being invalided out of the British Navy after a Commando raid on St. Nazaire has not been announced, but with his first-hand knowledge of battle tactics, it is considered a certainty among the film colony's best guessers that he will insure the authenticity of the combat sequences in Lester Cowan's picturization of Ernie Pyle's best-seller, "Here Is Your War." Sounds reasonable. And what of Ann Dorak, Mrs. Fenton, one of the screen's most talented actresses?

India Independence Day

Free Public Meeting TONIGHT 8 P. M. National Press Club Auditorium 14th and F Streets N. W. India Music and Dance Recital Wanna Singh—Minakshi—Sant Ram Mandal Lakshmi Reading of India Independence Declaration by Mrs. Ram Mohan Rai Rep. JOHN M. COFFEE Chairman of Meeting SPEAKERS DR. SYUD HOSSAIN Chairman, National Committee for India's Freedom DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE Chairman, Committee for National Morale FRANCES GUNTHER Author, "Revelation in India" I. F. STONE Washington Editor, "The Nation" DR. ANUP SINGH Editor, "India Today" Open Forum—Questions from the floor NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR INDIA'S FREEDOM Auspices India League of America

Within 350 days you will have to decide

how we may order our internal affairs as to achieve the good society; how we may achieve a foreign policy that will bring into balance our foreign commitments and our power to defend them. Before an Allied victory in Europe, before the national election in November, you must make up your mind. It is time for you to read

Walter Lippmann's THE GOOD SOCIETY*

New edition with a new introduction by the author. "I read THE GOOD SOCIETY shortly after it first appeared with only a dim appreciation of its greatness. But now, reading it in the light of hindsight, I am astonished at its brilliance." —John Chamberlain, N. Y. Times. \$2.00

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY*

SHIELD OF THE REPUBLIC This book is making itself felt wherever international policy is being decided—even its opponents are unable to ignore it. \$1.50 *Atlantic Monthly Press Books LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

Show Time

STAGE National—"Kiss and Tell," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. SCREEN Earle—"What a Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m. Capitol—"Corvette K-225" at 10:45 a. m.; 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON POST Wednesday, January 26, 1944 9 Palace—"Madame Curie," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m. RKO-Keith's—"Flesh and Fantasy," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. Columbia—"Lost Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. Metropolitan—"Destination Tokyo," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m. Ambassador—"What a Woman" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m. Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. Fox—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "The Major and the Minor," at 3:25, 6:30 and 9:40 p. m. Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

The West Goes WILD
with Music and Technicolor
in this wide open girl-ous musical that's got everything and lots more besides!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
with **DICK POWELL** and **VICTOR MOORE**

RIDING HIGH

with **Gil Lamb**
and **Cass Daley**
and **Milt Britton**

Wait till you hear Dottie's "Secretary to the Sultan" number! It's a wow!

On Stage IN PERSON
"HAIL TO THE CHIEF" REVUE
Starring **RAY ENGLISH**
The Dancing Comedian
JUNE LORRAINE • PATSY BREWSTER
Tops in Mimicry
GALENTE & LEONARDO
Dance Sensation
Lynn Allison • Art Brown
Sam Jack Kaufman

Loew's CAPITOL
THURSDAY
MIDNITE SHOW Friday
CELEBRATE THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE
Ends Today - "CORVETTE K-225" - On Stage - SMILEY BURNETTE

Ambassador JOSEPH C. GREW recommends

PARADOX ISLE by Carol Bache

From long and intimate association Carol Bache knows Japan and the Japanese well, and not only was she a member of our Embassy staff in Tokyo for several years but she shared the difficulties and privations of our internment during the six months following Pearl Harbor. It is therefore with particular interest that I have read her book "Paradox Isle", a subject on which I myself might have added several further items. Her book is charmingly written and her delightful sketches, some gay, some sombre, paint an intimate picture of Japanese life and of Japanese mentality which few Americans understand. In the light of the axiom "Know your Enemy", her book will prove itself constructive in affording a better comprehension of Japanese ways which are almost incomprehensible to us in the West, and it will give the reader, who enjoys the impressionistic style in writing, a very pleasant hour or two on the magic carpet.

Joseph C. Grew

an absorbing and intimate record of an American woman's fourteen years in Japan

"The bitterest indictment of the Japanese it has been the pleasure of this reader to come upon."—New York Sun

Just Published • \$2.50

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Fairfax Draft Meeting Called To Protest Proposed Tax

Eleven decisions by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were reversed by Board of Appeals No. 3, in decisions handed down yesterday. Only three classifications of the local board were affirmed.

Registrants who had their A-1 classifications changed to 2-A were: Thomas D. Thelmer, Route 3, Alexandria, welder, Fruit Growers Express; Charles A. Smith, Herndon, automobile mechanic; William D. Keys, Fairfax Station, car repairman, Fruit Growers Express. The three registrants are single, and without dependents.

Also put in 2-A were: Wilmer E. Lyles, Springfield, car inspector, Potomac Yards, and Robert E. Gallahan, Route 1, Alexandria, car repairman, Potomac Yards. Both are married with no children.

The appeal board granted 2-B classifications to Charles A. Major, Falls Church, machinist, Naval Torpedo Station; Robert H. Collins, Route 2, Fairfax, machinist, Naval Torpedo Station; Edward C. Holland, Route 2, Alexandria, toolmaker, Naval Torpedo Station. All are single men and have been previously deferred.

Also put in 2-B were Lewis C. Rogers, Route 3, Alexandria, Ordnance Naval Torpedo Station; Hammond R. Huffman, Route 3, Alexandria, machine operator. All are married, with no children, and have been previously deferred.

The board continued the 1-A classification of Charles W. Shepherd, Lorton, farmer, who appealed on dependency and occupation; Arthur B. Gray, Sunset Hills, farm laborer, and Lewis A. Baughman, Route 1, Alexandria, laborer.

Ball at Vienna School

The Negro citizenry of Fairfax County will celebrate the President's birthday with a county-wide ball at the Vienna Negro School Friday night. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Died

ATCHESON, ROBERT D. Sudden, on Saturday, January 22, 1944, at Michigan, La. LIEUT. ROBERT D. ATCHESON, U. S. Air Corps, the beloved son of William and Mary D. Atcheson, of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Mrs. Marian Updike and Lieut. William W. Atcheson, Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CANFIELD, MAJ. ROBERT W. Air Force of the United States. Previously reported missing in action, now reported killed in action near Cologne, Germany, August 12, 1943. MAJ. ROBERT W. CANFIELD, husband of Camilla Canfield, 2619 14th st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

DAVIS, CHARLES M. On Monday, January 24, 1944, CHARLES M. DAVIS of 1882 Columbia rd. n.w., beloved husband of Annie H. Davis, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Wednesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HUGHES, ANNA M. On Monday, January 24, 1944, ANNA M. HUGHES, aged 76 years, widow of Van Dorn S. Hughes and mother of Mrs. Hazel Montgomery of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Denny and Frank K. Hughes, Funeral from the W. Warren Tallant funeral home, 2619 14th st. n.w., Wednesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LABSITER, LILLIAN G. On Monday, January 24, 1944, LILLIAN G. LABSITER of 4112 1st st. n.w., Arlington, Va., the beloved mother of D. Allen Labsiter of Gloucester, Va.; Jerome E. Labsiter of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Robert F. Labsiter of Hampton, Va.; Margaret McNamara, Marion E. Blaise, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Wednesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MARTIN, MARGARET E. On Monday, January 24, 1944, MARGARET E. MARTIN, sister of Mrs. Zella Heale and Mrs. Marie P. Manning, Funeral services at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Forest st., Mount Ida, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at her late residence, 2619 14th st. n.w., Alexandria, Va.

MAYER, HAROLD BEISCHER. On Sunday, January 23, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., HAROLD BEISCHER MAYER, Services at the Takoma funeral home, 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLS, ELIZABETH BULKLEY. On Sunday, January 23, 1944, ELIZABETH BULKLEY NICHOLS, in her 83d year, daughter of the late William B. Nichols, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Wednesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Spring at South Fort Conn.

ROUSE, GENEVIEVE VIOLA. Sudden, on Sunday, January 23, 1944, GENEVIEVE VIOLA ROUSE of 307 Bryant st. n.w., the beloved wife of Charles Leroy Rouse and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Lott and Harry Geary. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 441 1st st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SNELLING, RICHARD E. On Sunday, January 23, 1944, RICHARD E. SNELLING, beloved husband of Mattie H. Snelling, brother of Mrs. Bettie Talbert, Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURTON, WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, January 25, 1944, at his home, 6318 Maple ave., CHERRY CHASE, Mr. WILLIAM HENRY TURTON, beloved husband of Margaret L. Turton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Humphrey, Funeral, Thursday, January 27, from Star Lady of Lourdes Church, where regular mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TYLER, LOUISE E. On Sunday, January 23, 1944, at Philadelphia, Pa., LOUISE E. TYLER, wife of the late Richard K. Tyler. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Spring at South Fort Conn.

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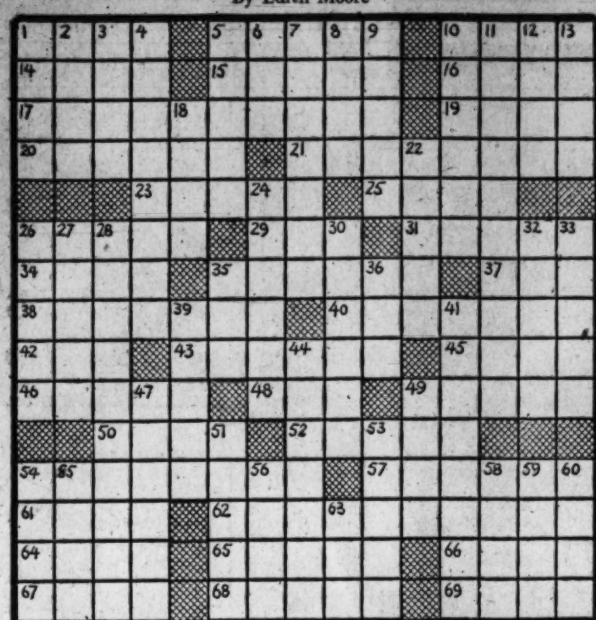
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Edith Moore



ACROSS

1 Odorous 2 Inner part of ancient temples 3 Irritate 4 Arabian gazelle 5 A saint of the Russian church 6 Shadow picture 7 Hindu garment 8 One of seven sisters 9 Ancient Italian 10 Ship 11 Mistle 12 Leaves from pressed grapes 13 Force in motion 14 From the weather 15 Weakens 16 Negative particle 17 Related 18 St. Andrew's

DOWN

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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